

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

14th Year—153

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

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2 Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5652 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hangar. Officials hoped to determine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Survey Lists Teen Likes, Activities

Local teens like to sleep, eat, listen to the radio, attend parties and enjoy each others' companionship, according to a survey made earlier this year and released this fall by a graduate student from the University of Illinois.

These are some of the results of a survey of weekend recreation preferences of teenagers by Steven A. Riser as part of his graduate work in recreation. He surveyed almost 300 students from Elk Grove High School and Grove Junior High School.

Fifty per cent of the teens have 10 or more hours of free time during the average weekend, and during that time they like to participate in social activities which require physical exertion, the survey showed.

According to the survey, 86 per cent of the students listen to the radio for an average of about 6.8 hours each week-end.

SEVENTY-THREE per cent of the students visit a friend's house on the week-end, for an average of 5.1 hours, and 68 per cent listen to records, for an average of 3.3 hours.

Other activities which more than 30 percent of the teenagers indicated were a normal part of their activities included visiting a shopping center, reading a book, playing softball, attending a church function, riding around in a car, hiking or walking for pleasure, attending parties, bicycling and playing baseball.

Ten to 27 per cent listed dates, dancing, billiards or pool, movies, playing a musical instrument, visiting the teen center, painting or drawing, attending a club or organizational meeting, picnicking, motorcycle riding, playing tennis, camping, bowling, and football.

THE MEAN age of the students surveyed was 14.7 years old with 45.7 per cent either 15 or 16 years old. Of these students more than 48 per cent reported they had no allowance. More than 47 per cent reported they had no earnings.

The students were asked to list other activities they participated in which were not indicated on the survey. At the top of the list was sleeping, playing soccer, babysitting, drinking, sewing, and going out to eat.

Riser points out that if recreation is to

be provided for teens, it must be kept in mind that almost half of the community teenagers have no regular income.

The teenagers stressed more dances and the need for a movie theater when asked to list other activities they would like available.

ALSO MENTIONED was boating, horseback riding and a softball league. Auto repairs or a car shop, beaches, adventureland or game centers were also suggested.

Riser reported that approximately 52 per cent of the teens viewed television for four or less hours a weekend.

Almost half of the teens responded that they spent more than half of their free time outside Elk Grove Village.

More than 47 per cent felt there were too few organized activities offered for teens.

Riser recommended that the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center should continue to expand and promote its programs.

He added, "Sixteen per cent of the sample indicated that they participate in the program at the teen center. This percentage is above that of other communities having teen centers and programming."

"The Elk Grove teen center is obviously helping to fill the recreational vacuum that exists for teens in Elk Grove Village," he concluded.

Elk Grove Growth Is Expected

In the next several years, Elk Grove Village is expected to add considerably to its 21,541 population.

Many of the additional residents will live west of Rte. 53 in a new section of the community where Centex Construction Co. this year began to develop a portion of the 1,100 acres it owns.

The tract runs south to Devon Avenue, west to Plum Grove Road, north of the WGN radio transmitter, and east to Rte. 53. The area is in Schaumburg Township.

There are 117 new homes in the first section of the development under construction. Fifty have been completed and about 40 of them are occupied.

The cost of the homes is from \$32,000 to \$43,000, according to Robert Winkle, Centex sales manager. Models of homes costing from \$26,900 to \$29,900 are expected to be ready in the spring. Winkle called them "moderate priced homes."

Winkle said Centex is "almost creating

an entire community west of Rte. 53."

From 3,000 to 4,000 housing units will be built in the next 10 years. They include apartments, townhouses, and single-family homes.

Some units will be incorporated into a planned unit development including a lake similar to the one north of Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Estates, also developed by Centex.

Winkle could give no further breakdown in the number of units.

He added that the government is anticipating a need of two million housing units a year and that there is a movement to increase housing by improving the economy.

An increase in the money supply and changes in zoning codes to increase the density are factors that could affect the development west of Rte. 53, Winkle said.

In addition to providing for housing,

Winkle said, three shopping centers are planned for the area. More than 130 acres are designated for schools and parks. The village also plans to build a fire station there.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is planning to build a sewerage treatment plant there in several years to serve the Northwest community. It has a temporary plant there now.

Delay in construction of the permanent facility has been of concern by the developer as the temporary plant will serve only 500 people. However, efforts to provide sanitary service for the development are being made by Centex.

3 Areas Open For Ice Skating

Three Elk Grove Village ice skating areas are open for skating, Elk Grove Park District officials said yesterday.

Guards will be assigned at the sites from 1 to 10 p.m. daily. Anyone 16 years old with skating ability is eligible to be a guard.

The skating rinks are located behind Rupley School on Oakton Street, on Cypress Lane at Kennedy Boulevard, and at the corner of Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue. All of the rinks have warming houses.

The Park District began preparing the ice last week for skating.

Although children were seen skating as early as the day before Christmas the ice was not recommended for skating until today. Last year 38 days were considered recommended skating days.

At one shopping center Hattendorf met his daughter, Terri Ann, 2, who did not recognize him. "Later at home that night she told me she met Santa Claus," he said.

None of Hattendorf's three children — Todd, 7, Tracy, 6, and Terri Ann — know that he's Santa Claus.

"They're kind of used to me leaving the house to go to work, even on Christmas Eve," he said.

Hattendorf had one little problem playing Santa Claus this year. He lost 30 pounds in the last two months, getting down to 227 pounds, and needed some padding.

"I just wanted to get back down to the way I was when I got married," he said.

Handicapped children and Ridge School where there are some hard-of-hearing children.

"Everyone of them said thank you," Hattendorf said.

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Benefit Dance Set Slated For Saturday

A benefit holiday dance to help pay for a trip to Europe next summer by the Elk Grove High School jazz band will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

The dance is sponsored by the school's booster club. Entertainment will be provided by the jazz band.

The dancer is open to high school students, junior high school students, and alumni.

Santa Vows He'll Return Next Year

Santa Claus has assured Elk Grove Village residents that he'll be back next year.

Al Hattendorf, the Elk Grove Park District employee who played Santa Claus this year, said he enjoys the job and that he expects to do it again.

Hattendorf, of 265 Mimosa Ln., has been the local Santa Claus for three years.

"I get a lot of interesting requests — especially from teachers," he said. "One asked me for an XKE sports car."

AS SANTA CLAUS, Hattendorf appeared in local schools, shopping centers and at St. Alexius Hospital during the past two weeks.

He handed out candy canes donated by merchants to the children.

The children that impressed him the most were those at Ira Rubley School where there are some educable mentally

Funeral Rites For Teacher Set

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Ruth Finlayson, 28, Western Springs, a seventh grade teacher at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Miss Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlayson, Western Springs, died Saturday at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church chapel, United Church of Christ on Central and Chestnut Streets, Western Springs. Burial will be at Bronwood Cemetery on Ogden Avenue in Oak Park.

Memorials may be given to the Kidney Research Foundation, Passavant Hospital.

In addition to her parents, Miss Finlayson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sigalos, Woodridge, Ill.

Miss Finlayson has taught in School Dist. 59 since 1964, the same year she graduated from the University of Illinois where she specialized in biological and general sciences. She earned her master's of education degree in August, 1966.

Niles West 69 Elk Grove 62

See Sports



GETTING OUT of the way of a model airplane on the participants at Sunday's contest sponsored by various loose in the Grove Junior High School gymnasium are model airplane clubs.

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ARMS COLLIDED as seventh and eighth grade boys began their 152-hour marathon basketball game Saturday at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The boys plan to play basketball through Friday to raise money for charity. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring the marathon.

End Of Shift Is In Sight

by NANCY CONGER

The end is in sight for children assigned to Neil Armstrong Elementary School in Dist. 54, who have been on double shifts in other schools for nearly three years.

This year the children have attended classes in Hillcrest School. Last year they went to Winston Churchill School. The previous year they were in Douglas MacArthur School. At each school, they and the children already assigned to those schools were double-shifted.

But sometime in mid-January, the children will begin taking classes in Armstrong School.

Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong who has moved around with the children, said, "This is like the promised land, like coming home, you might say."

Construction workers are now working on the finishing touches in the building. All detailing will not be complete when the children move in. But the pupils will have their own building, and Osterberger

says the youngsters and their parents are tremendously excited at the prospect.

"THEY HAVE SEEN the building go up, brick by brick. When you watch it like that, you can get emotionally involved in it. Especially if you think the bricks are not going on fast enough," Osterberger said.

Close behind Armstrong School will come Michael Collins and Edwin Alvin schools, built to the same specifications as Armstrong and on the same construction schedule. District officials forecast an early February opening of Collins, and a late February opening for Alvin.

Opening of the three schools will end double-shifting for 2,781 children, who now either start school early in the morning or have a late afternoon dismissal time. At Hillcrest, the 611 children permanently assigned to that school share their rooms, desks and other facilities with 318 Armstrong pupils. The 466 Collins children are crowded in with 615

youngsters who normally would have Hanover Highlands School all to themselves. The 384 Alvin children are attending school with 507 Schaumburg School youngsters.

The week before each building opens, administrators and faculty will ready it for the arrival of the children. They will place desks in proper order, hang maps, pile books in shelves and in general turn the school house into a home.

Some things may have to wait until after the buildings are occupied, such as hanging venetian blinds and installing folding wall partitions. Some materials, such as encyclopedias, may not have arrived. Osterberger said.

THE THREE BUILDINGS are to be exactly identical. Osterberger said this will make ordering supplies more economical, and will allow interchange of equipment.

Parents are to be notified by letter the week before their children move to the new school.

Propane Tanks Caused Fire

Propane tanks used to supply fuel for portable heaters were blamed for the apartment building fire Thursday at the Hilldale Village development.

"The tanks blew up one after the other," said Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa of the Hoffman Estates Fire District.

At least 40 men fought the fire including volunteers to HEFD and those who assisted from the Schaumburg Fire Department.

Fireman Richard Cordova received a head injury that required 15 stitches when he was hit with a fire hose coupling, Kalasa said.

THE BUILDING, at 1854 Manchester, was 75 per cent complete. It was to be an eight-unit two-story structure, said Dave Fastle, the development's spokesman. He complimented the fire department for efficiently handling the blaze.

"The building had been sheet rocked. The only thing that could have caused the fire is an explosion of that magnitude," Kalasa said of the chain of tank explosions.

Water volume was the only problem faced in fighting the fire, Kalasa added. He explained that stored water from the village tank at Golf and Roselle roads had to be used to fight the blaze and that

it was not sufficient.

"As far as I could see there were no (building code) violations," Kalasa said.

He said a connection malfunction of the propane line or a leak may be to blame.

"WITH THE BUILDING totally closed up it (the gas) built up until it got to explosive proportions, then let loose," Kalasa said.

Kalasa meets today with officials from Multicon Inc., developers of Hilldale Village.

"I'll tell them it's not advisable to

leave the heat on when the building is not attended," Kalasa said.

Kalasa will also suggest the propane tanks be left outdoors.

"You can't ask a man to go into a building when tanks are blowing up," he added.

The fire call was received at 2:45 p.m. Kalasa added. It took about two hours to extinguish the fire, he said, but it was 7:30 before all the equipment was all cleaned and put away.

A LARGE NUMBER of volunteers were available because they had the Christmas Eve afternoon off. Had it been a normal work day, more neighboring departments would have had to be called to the scene, Kalasa said.

"The fact that all those men were home made a difference," Kalasa said.

The fire district's snorkel unit, delivered over a year ago, was used for the first time to fight the Hilldale fire, he added.

"It's like an insurance policy," Kalasa said. People will say you don't need it, but you just keep it in a drawer until the right day comes.

"We're sure glad we had it Thursday," he added.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs, Steers

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

Alma Mueller, of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine, hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Marilyn C. Heyen, associate extension adviser from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

"We're trying to create an awareness. We're going to have to change the image people have of us as a rural club. Well over half the projects offered in 4-H are adaptable to urban and suburban boys and girls," Heyen said.

Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Dweller will be working on a part time basis as 4-H program assistants, developing a more in-

tensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and wood-working, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the suburbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a

year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an egg.

Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H.

These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downstate to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 19 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.

Kids Not 'Russian' To His Class

James H. Dewey uses two typewriters to prepare tests for his language class students at James B. Conant High School.

Why? "Because it's the only way to write it in the Russian and English languages," he said as he turned away from his dual task and talked about his job.

Dewey studied at Michigan State University where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He is still a student and is working on his masters in administrative high school education at Northern Illinois University.

Dewey and his wife Marcia live in Palatine.

He has been teaching Russian and German at Conant for four years and Marcia teaches French and Russian at Fremd High School.

"That's how we met... at a Russian meeting," Dewey said.

Dewey explained the Russian alphabet on one of his typewriters.

"Not enough students take it, because the alphabet scares them. But it shouldn't, it's easy to learn and takes about three days."

"The English language is the most difficult to learn," he added.

Dewey said in the Soviet Union, a branch of the Academy of Sciences constantly works on the language with spelling reforms and other corrections to simplify the language.

"We don't have anybody to do this and it really is necessary," Dewey said.

Dewey and his wife love to travel and vacations are usually spent chaperoning

a group of students in Russia under the sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Travel.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to explain exactly what happens to the students while they travel abroad. But somehow they all return with a different attitude than they left the country with," said Dewey.

"They learn about bureaucracy, and that people are genuine, but mostly to appreciate their own country and other cultures also," said Dewey.

What does his job lack? "Time. It's a 12-month job squeezed into 10 but I love it, working with young people is a rewarding experience," he added.

Three weeks in Russia, talking with people there, means a 100 per cent improvement in students' grasp of the language," Dewey said.

"Knowing about the country helps with its language but there comes a time when my students must grasp the grammar of the language," Dewey said.

"IF I CAN GET them to enjoy the session by my own theatricals I will."

"It's worth every method to make the learning experience one that's enjoyable and effective," he added.

"Again, all this takes time. I need it to think of ways to make my classes worthwhile and interesting, for doing my own homework, and also to take care of our house in Palatine," said Dewey.

Hobbies? Walking in the woods with my wife, cycling, swimming, when I have the time, and the tuba, he said.

Dewey played tuba in the high school marching band and when faculty plays students at Conant games Dewey is re-

cruited for the band.

"I'm also a would be stamp collector, or I would be if I had the time," he said.

"No complaints though, I like being busy and my career is an interesting

one. After all I have all the joys of being a parent, knowing the children and working with them, and seeing them grow as persons but none of the headaches of parenthood," said Dewey.

Community Calendar

Community Calendar
(Persons wishing to submit news item should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Wednesday, Dec. 30
—Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m. For information call Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 437-4373.

Puppet Musical Set

"Holiday Happenings," a puppet musical review by the Elk Grove Poppets, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

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Old Man Winter, that seasonal 'exterior decorator', always seems to go 'out on a limb.'

Attendance Boundaries: Top Issue

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214's Number One memorable controversy for the past twelve months has been the hassle over attendance boundaries.

But the selection of attendance boundaries and other controversial issues, such as student smoking and naming the district's seventh high school, were not the most important developments in a busy year for Dist. 214.

For the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago, it was a year in which officials began to implement programs to alter the shape of the traditional school day and school year.

It was a year in which curriculum changes and program evaluation were popular among teachers and administrators.

FINALLY, 1970 was the year in which the district's 18,000 students and 800 teachers were exposed to education affected by new social and political pressures.

But area residents will remember that, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970, the school board, after considering various plans for four months, set attendance boundaries to accommodate the district's seventh high school, named Rolling Meadows High School.

The board had begun discussions of the boundaries in July. It had heard countless citizens argue and debate four alternate plans, surveyed student attitudes on attendance and listened to administrative ideas and proposals.

Today, the issue remains unresolved. An Arlington Heights resident, John Kirkland, has filed a suit challenging the

board's district. The suit should go to court early in 1971.

A CONTROVERSY raged about a name for the seventh high school, too. Finally, on Aug. 24, the board named the school "Rolling Meadows High School" as an audience of 200 Rolling Meadows residents cheered.

Earlier in the year, construction had begun on the new school. It now appears that the building will be ready for students in September, 1971.

In November, the board named Robert Hoese, assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View, from a field of nine applicants to be Rolling Meadows principal.

While boundaries and names occupied the headlines, Dist. 214 central office and individual school administrators worked to change some traditional ideas about high school education.

Throughout 1970, the Committee of 75 to Improve Educational Opportunities, composed of administrators, citizens, students, teachers and board members, drafted a program of schedule changes, including a year-round school plan.

AT THE end of the year, the school board deferred action on the year-round recommendation.

Already, though, the district was encouraging cooperative programs with local industry, as recommended by Comm. 75.

Another Comm. 75 recommendation, the expanded summer school, had been a booming success during the summer, partially due to state payment of traditional tuition charges.

District administrators in December

talked warmly of increasing programs next summer, and some regarded the expanded summer school as the district's greatest 1970 accomplishment.

Finally, Comm. 75's recommendation for an extended day gained support from board members Leah Cummins and Richard Stamm, as well as administrative backing.

All of Comm. 75's plans were geared somewhat to a lengthening financial shadow falling over the two-township district. As the district approved attendance boundaries, it approved a clause which almost guarantees a bond issue in 1971 for an eighth high school.

ALSO, THE board approved a working cash fund levy to help support the district's budget, and it is clear that voter approval of an education fund tax hike will be sought soon.

If inflation and the current voter rejection of bond issues and referenda continues, it would seem that Comm. 75's radical scheduling plans might be needed to help bail out the district.

Comm. 75, however, didn't have a monopoly on change in 1970. The district's English teachers proposed a curriculum change which broke courses in smaller, more specific units. The program swung into effect this fall.

Wheeling High School, shifted from partial to full modular scheduling in September, 1970 to allow more individualized instruction.

The board, under the guns of controversy and change held together as a unit. In April, Joseph Schiffhauer of Arlington Heights was elected to fill the seat of Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, who did not seek another term.

WITH TEACHER pressure for more discipline and public pressure for financial scrutiny, the board seemed more conservative. Jack Costello, with Schiffhauer and Stamm behind him, often tended towards a "hard line" vote on some issues.

Salary negotiations with the Dist. 214 Teachers' Association were lengthy but peaceful. In September, the district's teachers amiably approved a salary agreement as surrounding districts suffered board-teacher clashes.

Finally, the board found itself reacting to new social pressures which were unknown in schools 10 or 20 years ago.

In 1970, in response to increasing drug arrests and deep public concern about drug abuse, the board approved a survey which would hopefully gauge how serious the problem is in Dist. 214.

SMOKING CAUSED trouble, too. Students at Prospect finally gained an on-campus smoking area in May after weeks of dispute, while an Elk Grove on-campus area was approved with limited

debate in September.

In February, Forest View High School hosted Sidewalk Academy, featuring such controversial speakers as Bobby Rush of the Black Panthers. In the wake of the Academy, the board looked hard at its policy of building usage.

In fact, despite disputes over flag display at Arlington and Hersey in the wake of the Kent State shootings, there was little political protest in the district.

PEACEFUL participation in such popular issues as ecology was great, however. Hersey's "Protect Our Environment Week" drew a large student turnout, and other schools conducted similar programs.

1970 was the year of President Richard Nixon's return visit to Prospect, and John Hersey's appearance at the commencement of the school named after him. It was also the year of non-stop football and volleyball at Wheeling and Arlington.

It was the Action Program at Palwaukee Airport and field trips to New Mexico. It was the successes of the Hersey band, and a 21-day European tour for the Prospect band.

But mainly it was a 16,000-student district growing like crazy and trying to keep ahead with programs which can contain the students' numbers and their minds. The challenge won't be much different in 1971.

Returns From Thailand Duty

Gregory F. Ryan, of 2 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, has returned home early from his duty at Udorn AFB in Thailand.

While in Thailand, Ryan served with the 432nd Field Maintenance Squadron, PACAF.

Upon his return, Ryan was promoted to sergeant and is now attached to the Air Training Command at Williams AFB in Arizona, where he is also enrolled in school.

Choir Member

Daniel Den Beste of Prospect Heights is a member of the concert choir of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The 53-member choir recently presented its first concert of the school year with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo — Christmas 1970" held in the college's Sinclair auditorium. The choir also performed with the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra this month.

Den Beste is also a member of the Madrigal Singers, a 15-member choir that sings special numbers as part of the concert choir programs. Den Beste is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Den Beste, of 13 N. Elmhurst Rd.

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Enrollment Figures Zoom

Harper Gets Settled In 1970

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in 1970 settled firmly into its permanent site in Palatine and grew towards maturity like an out-of-control sunflower.

The growth was marked not only by size — the student enrollment by fall exceeded predictions — but also by a sense of responsibility to the communities which make up the college.

The growth was steady, even though it was challenged at times by an outside community unaccustomed to the problems a college can create in 1970.

One such problem was enrollment. If you stood in the college parking lot on Sept. 14, the first day of classes, you saw a parking lot which could not hold an additional car. Total enrollment had zoomed to 7,183 students, almost 2,000 over the 1969-70 figure.

AT THE SAME time, class size climbed from 28.9 to 31.2 students per class, thus forcing administrators to quickly add class sections. It also sparked an internal debate on the value of large versus small classes.

As the college was swelling in 1970, Harper officials worked aggressively to

set up adult education courses, cooperative programs with Little City, and work-study programs with High School Dist. 214.

As college officials tried to serve both inside and outside the college walls, it seemed in April and May that the board of trustees and administration were missing the needs of its own students and faculty.

The dissension became publicly apparent on Wednesday, May 6, two days after the college was officially dedicated, as a handful of students lowered the American flag to half staff in memory of the four slain Kent State students.

Three days later, after shouting, oratory, disagreement and even rational discussion, the board allowed the students to keep the flag at half-staff for three additional days, thus overruling an administrative decision.

BEFORE THE BOARD voted, the students had been consulted, and those consulted students sensed the administration and board had been willing to listen seriously to them.

During the summer, college officials approved a Student Provost to aid com-

munications, but the most important change came out of President Robert Lahti's office when the fall semester began.

Since 1965, Lahti had pushed and prodded the college toward maturity, but critics and students were now charging he had forgotten the students. In September, the college magazine, the Halcyon, charged a "communications breakdown."

Lahti did not comment publicly on the article, but he was seen more frequently with students in his office or in the cafeteria. He even joined in an October scrub football game with students and security officials.

AS LAHTI WAS increasing his involvement, the cultural revolution was hitting Harper. Rock music, long hair and a deep questioning of suburban values were identities shared by an increasing number of younger students. At times, though, apathy seemed more prevalent than vocal dissent.

In May, at about the time the flag incident occurred, some faculty members felt left out and threatened. Neither a grievance procedure nor a tenure policy had been approved, and teachers grumbled that Lahti and the board were not negotiating in good faith.

However, both policies were approved by July, but only after violent verbal disputes about a proposed "tenure contract" and a spat over whether controversial Faculty Senate president Martin Ryan should head the Communications Division.

TODAY, THE FACULTY is calmer and quieter. It is still carefully watching action on the \$350,000 lawsuit filed two years ago against the college by two former teachers.

The teachers, Betty Enbysk and Edward Kallish, were not retained in December, 1968. This fall, Judge Abraham Marovitz ordered Harper to tell the teachers why they were not retained. A judgment in the case could come on Jan. 19.

The custodial staff, too, was displeased enough in the spring to seek a labor union. By October, after informational picketing and a union election, the custodians were represented by Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

As the disputes grew and diminished, the college prospered. David Suskind and Adlai Stevenson III spoke at Harper; additional facilities neared the construction stage; and campus lighting and a capable security force increased campus safety.

INVOLVED IN MOST of the college's major decisions was the seven-man board of trustees, which had a long and sometimes convulsive year.

In April, Joseph Morton, a history professor at Northeastern Illinois State College, unseated LeRoy Hutchings, a veteran board member. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, elected in 1965, won reelection, but was sharply challenged by Han-

The Doctor Says.

Time, Hope Best Cure For Disease

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please answer some questions for me regarding the virus Guillain-Barre? The virus is named after to Frenchmen who discovered it. I had this virus, four weeks at home in bed, three weeks in hospital, four more weeks at home in bed. I was off work four months all together. This affected me in both feet and both knees and right hand and arm. The right hand and arm became thin. I am male, 36 years, never been sick before this. Can you tell me what caused this and what are the after-effects? My legs are tired most of the time and I have to rest often.

Dear Reader — Your story is not unusual for this disease. It goes by other names, such as infectious polyneuritis, meaning involvement of many nerves. Sometimes it is confused with polio. The truth is we don't know what causes it. Guillain and Barre did not describe a virus but the disease.

Polio commonly affects nerves by causing abnormal changes in the spinal cord. Polynuritis affects the nerves just after they leave the spinal cord with similar effects. Swelling and degeneration of the nerve occurs and the muscles the nerves supply become weak or paralyzed. The legs are most often affected but the process may spread up the spinal column, picking up nerves to the rest of the body and affecting the arms as in your case. Rarely are facial muscles and eye muscles involved.

The muscle weakness and paralysis often begins without warning. There is no

fever or other sign of illness. A few patients complain of muscle pain. Most patients do recall a mild respiratory illness two or three weeks before muscle involvement. This has caused scientists to think that it is a form of allergic reaction the body sometimes has to developing an immune response to an infection. We have a fancy term for this, "autoimmune mechanism." One literally becomes allergic to a natural reaction of the body building a defense against infection. The swelling and changes in the nerves in this instance are examples of the allergiclike response.

Muscle involvement continues to a peak when all the muscles that are going to be affected have been. Then there is a plateau phase with few changes followed by rapid or gradual recovery. Sometimes maximum recovery is not obtained for months. Most people recover completely but about one in 10 continues to have muscle weakness. In this respect the outlook is far brighter than paralysis from polio.

There isn't any really good treatment. Good nursing care, perhaps hormones, time and hope are the best that can be offered. It sounds to me as if you have passed your peak problem and are well along the recovery phase.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Sheldon Takes Seminar Part

James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Des Plaines, recently participated in an all day seminar dealing with the unique estate planning problems of Illinois farmers.

Over 250 attorneys attended the program held in Champaign, which was jointly sponsored by the Illinois Institute on Continuing Legal Education and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Sheldon noted that his attendance at the seminar was part of First National's continuing efforts to serve the special trust needs of its customers engaged in farming.

In addition, Sheldon joined with some 200 Des Plaines area attorneys in a two-day program devoted to investigation of professional corporations. With the tax and planning benefits traditionally associated with corporations only recently being made available to professionals, such as doctors, dentists, engineers, attorneys, it is important, Sheldon stated, for trust officers to have the technical and administrative background necessary to serve Des Plaines area professionals now faced with these specialized problems.

DeSota, Armour Discuss Venture

DeSota, Inc. announced today that it is discussing a possible joint venture with Armour-Dial, Inc. to market a non-phosphate heavy-duty laundry detergent.

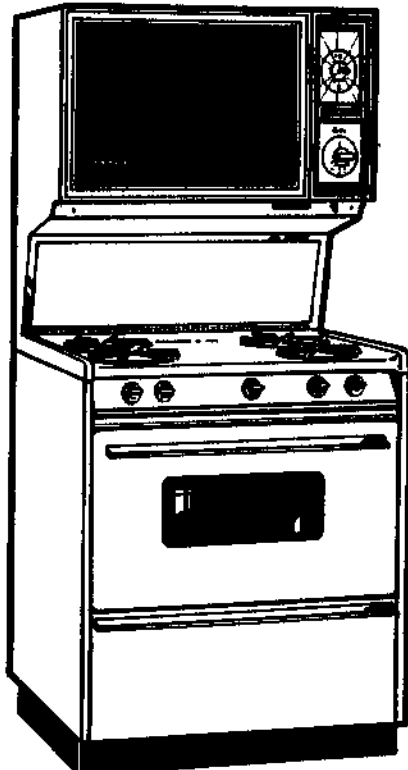
Armour-Dial will market the detergent which was developed and will be manufactured by DeSota. In an attempt to develop an important new brand in the detergent market, the new detergent is expected to be introduced into test markets early next year.

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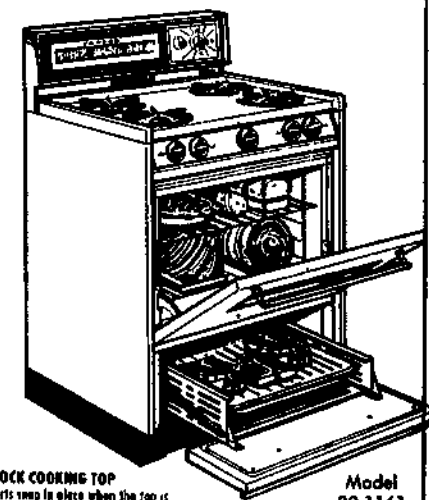


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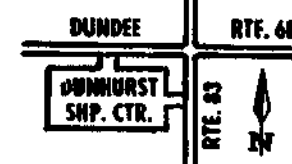
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Environment Issue Pressed In Michigan

New Laws Aids Fight Against Pollution

by ROBERT BERG

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The front line forces in the struggle to protect the environment against the ravages of pollution have been given two powerful new weapons with which to press the fight in Michigan.

One recently enacted law allows any private citizen to sue any polluter to stop polluting. The second requires industries to report any pollutants they dump into the state's waters.

Both measures are the first of their kind in the nation. They give Michigan what is believed to be the most comprehensive environmental protection program in the country.

Both were formed in the offices of Gov. William G. Milliken and were passed in part because of heavy lobbying from the executive office.

MILLIKEN, a native of northern Michigan, which prides itself on clean lakes, rivers, forests and air, has made pollution control one of his priority items.

Until now, only governmental units could go to court in Michigan to stop pollution. Backers of the new law predict these same governmental units may be among the first taken to court by ecologists.

"Municipalities dump tons of phosphates into the water," State Sen. Basil Brown said. "They burn tons of rubbish, garbage and old tires, letting the black smoke pollute the air. Municipalities are the prime violators."

The second bill, known as the "Truth in Pollution Act," goes into effect next March and will provide ecologists with much of the information they might need to press suits.

IT WILL REQUIRE all industries and commercial enterprises which discharge wastes into waters in the state to report any pollutants in those discharges to the state Water Resources Commission. The commission is drawing up a specific list of such materials.

The son of a grocer, Walker climbed from office boy to investments tycoon in little more than a decade. At 38 he is Britain's youngest cabinet minister and one of the most powerful members of Prime Minister Edward Heath's ruling team.

There is willing speculation Walker could be prime minister by the time he turns 50. Whether he makes it will be determined in part by his performance as overseer of the kind of life most Britons will experience in the 1970s.

Britainer Pegged As A 'Comer'

by PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—When Peter Walker was a teenager, he roamed Britain making speeches at young Conservative rallies. When the audience went home to bed, Walker trotted to the local police stations to sell insurance policies to nightshift patrolmen.

Horatio Alger couldn't have better scripted the life of Walker, Britain's first minister of the environment.

The son of a grocer, Walker climbed from office boy to investments tycoon in little more than a decade. At 38 he is Britain's youngest cabinet minister and one of the most powerful members of Prime Minister Edward Heath's ruling team.

As an environment minister, Walker heads a new sprawling department that embraces housing, local government, transport and pollution.

PRINCE PHILIP, an outspoken conservationist, has called the establishment of an environment ministry "an important advance."

Walker is an often-effusive man of medium height who, friends say, takes pains to promote a boyish, relaxed air. He has blue eyes and wavy brown hair.

He began amassing his fortune at age 22 when he and a friend began an insurance broking firm with \$480 of borrowed capital, a small room and an old typewriter. He soon branched into mutual funds — at a time when most London financiers considered them a poor risk — and carved a firm foothold. From there he moved easily into property and banking.

"I'm a rich man," Walker cheerfully admits. He is a dynamic administrator, albeit impatient and toe-treading at times. Even his critics concede he undertakes the task at hand with marathon energy and enviable professionalism.

It was Walker, an admirer of the manner and method of the late President John F. Kennedy, who engineered Heath's triumph in the 1965 fight for the Conservative party leadership.

White Heath's main rival, the now-Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, sought the leadership in the traditional gentlemanly way of non-pursuit. Walker was applying the cloakroom pressure.

HEATH WON a close race. Walker likes to recall how, after he had made a Conservative conference speech while a teenager, the Conservative imperialist Leo Amery told him:

If you're thinking of a political career make some money first. Then you can be independent.

Walker took the advice. He left school at 15 and after military service, went into insurance because the only man on his street who had a car was an insurance broker.

He subsequently amassed his fortune in the fields of insurance broking, mutual funds, property and banking. Walker was elected to Parliament in 1961. He ran his campaign along the American line of door-to-door hand-shaking at high speed.

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Deaths Elsewhere Edwin A. Law

Mrs. Betha Rodrick, 77, formerly of 1 S. William St., Mount Prospect, died yesterday in Fullerton, Calif. Private funeral and burial services will be held tomorrow in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert L., survivors include two sons, Dr. Robert L. and Robert C., both of California, and five grandchildren.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Ida Iselle, 85, of Chicago, died yesterday in her home. Visitation is tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sons, Glenn of Prairie View, Forrest of Chicago and Andrew of Spokane, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Murk and Mrs. Myrtle Zottel, both of Tucson, Ariz.

Joseph D. Reddington, 66, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Mount Prospect, died yesterday in his home, following a lingering illness. Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Flanner-Burhanna Mortuary, Broad and Ripple, Indianapolis, Ind., where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Graveside services will follow in Smithland Cemetery, Smithland, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (George) Peak of Monroeville, Pa., and Mrs. Carol (Lawrence) Nesbitt of Mount Prospect; and seven grandsons.

Family request, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Ida F. Schroeder, 85, nee Kaiser, of Chicago, formerly of Wheeling, died Tuesday, Dec. 23, in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Krauspe Chapel, Chicago. The Rev. George Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, officiated. Burial was in Wheeling Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Arthur G., survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Edwin A. Law, 66, of 141 Payson St., Hoffman Estates, formerly of Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Law was employed as manager of Baskin Clothing Co., in Randolph, and had also been manager in several other Baskin Clothing Co. Stores, with 39 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; one son, Ralph E., and daughter-in-law, Lesley; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Van and Mrs. Eleanor Rudnick; and two brothers, Sonny and Herbert Law, all of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Christian Education Fund, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. F. W. Bloethner

Mrs. Frieda W. Bloethner, 80, of 290 N. 8th Ave., Des Plaines, died suddenly Friday in Itasca.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. John Lutheran Church, Niles. The Rev. Paul Bussert officiated. Burial was in St. Matthew Lutheran Cemetery, Morton Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Paul K.; three sons, Paul W. of Des Plaines, Walter K. of Arlington Heights and Bert A. of Itasca; one daughter, Mrs. Louise P. (George) Sunagel of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the Frieda W. Bloethner's Memorial Fund, care of St. John Lutheran Church, Niles.

Mrs. A. M. Atkinson

Mrs. Alice M. Atkinson, 85, nee Smith, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in the Methodist Nursing Home, Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Barr Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Grace (Daggett) Harvey of California; one son, Ray E. of Ohio; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Scanlon

Mrs. Grace M. Scanlon, 46, nee Krueger, of 281 S. Park Ave., Wheeling, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a long illness.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 81 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Scanlon was past president of the Catholic Women's Club and was formerly employed for the Bank of Buffalo Grove. She had been a resident of Wheeling for 22 years.

Surviving are her husband, Ted, who is the mayor of Wheeling; four daughters, Mrs. Sally Koval of Chicago, Penny, Delbie and Regina; two sons, David and Paul, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Schmidt of Glenview, Mrs. Clara Tegman of Tennessee and Mrs. Anna Kinast of Wheeling; and five brothers, Henry Krueger of Tennessee, Herman Krueger of Chicago, Dick Krueger of Minnesota, Albert Krueger of Washington and George Jr. Krueger of Glenview.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Joseph the Worker Building Fund.

Alfred G. Pullman

Alfred G. Pullman, 55, of 512 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries he suffered in an accident at his home on Dec. 20.

Mr. Pullman, a resident of Palatine for 22 years, was employed as a plant manager for a distributor of tow truck parts. He was a member of Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690 and North American Conference of Press Clipping Services.

Surviving are his widow, Dagny; three daughters, Judi Pullman of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Janet (Dennis) Meyer of Palatine and Joanne Pullman; two sons, James and John, all at home; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Adolph Kunze of Palatine; and one brother, Fred Pullman of Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

H. (Shorty) Evenson

Harold L. (Shorty) Evenson, 55, of 412 Park Blvd., Streamwood, died Saturday in American Hospital, Chicago. He was employed as a custodian for U-46 School District; a veteran of World War II; member of Elgin American Legion Post, No. 57; Hanover Park V.F.W. Post, No. 2451 and Streamwood AMVETS, No. 238.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. The Rev. Carlton C. Rogers of First United Methodist Church of Elgin, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; one daughter Mrs. Barbara (William) Troxell of Raleigh, N.C.; one son, Alfred of La Crosse, Wis.; five brothers, Maynard of La Crosse, Wis., Glenn of Schaumburg, Clifford, Arnold and Irvin, all of Florida; and three sisters, Mrs. Marion (James) Barnes of Schaumburg, Mrs. Evelyn (Walter) Chandler of Minnesota and Mrs. Lona (Pierre) Plompen of Florida.

Louis S. Walkowiak

Louis S. Walkowiak, 49, of 415 E. Wilson, Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, following a short illness.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Walkowiak was a veteran of World War II, and was employed as assistant superintendent of mail for Mount Prospect Post Office.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, nee Sobec; two daughters, Louise at home and Mrs. Linda Trout; one son, Lawrence, at home; one grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Hoblock and Mrs. Christine Prondzinski; and one brother, Chester.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Robert L. Brilliant

Robert L. Brilliant, 6, of 104 Nogales St., Hoffman Estates, died yesterday in St. Alexis Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries suffered in an accident in his home on Dec. 25. He was a first grade student at the Blackhawk Elementary School in Hoffman Estates.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, William and Frances Brilliant; three brothers, William H., James D. and Daniel J.; two sisters, Lynn Marie and Denise Ann; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brilliant of Saginaw, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dewey of Freeland, Mich.

William K. Dillon

William K. Dillon, 61, of 8N140 Route 59, Bartlett, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on U.S. Highway 83, Palos Hills on Dec. 12. He was employed as plant engineer for Union Carbide Corp.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Peterson Funeral Home, 6938 W. North Ave., Chicago. The Rev. J. Fahey will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Miltzi; one son, William K. Jr. and one stepson, Christopher Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Cradick, Mrs. Florence Cullerton and Mrs. Mary Sharon; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Elim Christian School for Handicapped Children, Rehabilitation Fund, 13020 S. Central Ave., Palos Heights.

Mrs. E. Eickstaedt

Visitation for Mrs. Emily Eickstaedt, 88, of 2402 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, who died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, will be today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Carl F. Thrun of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, officiating. Burial services will follow at 2 p.m. in Forest Home Cemetery Chapel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Preceded in death by her husband, Lewis H., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Christensen of Park Ridge and Mrs. Lorraine (Theodore) Zographos of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

George Grischow

George Grischow, 70, of Route One, Devon Ave., Bartlett, died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was born Feb. 16, 1900, in Bensenville, and had been a resident of Bartlett for 20 years.

Mr. Grischow was a self-employed farmer in the Bartlett and Bensenville area, and a member of Immanuel Unity Church of Christ in Bartlett.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Theodore Prouss of Immanuel Unity Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; four sons, Howard of Des Plaines, Vern of Addison, Rheine of Bartlett and Leonard of Woodstock; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Jerome) Backus of Des Plaines, Mrs. Florence (Charles) Smith and Mrs. Lois (John) Gomes of Bartlett; 26 grandchildren; and one brother, Walter of Roselle.

Mrs. Martha Kehe

Mrs. Martha Kehe, 86, nee Krause, of 612 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, a resident for 16 years, died Saturday in her home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry J.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Allen Feder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Verne K. (William T.) Anderson; one son, John H. Kehe, both of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; one brother, Walter Krause Jr.; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret K. Grewe, both of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Martha Kehe Memorial Fund in care of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines.

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Land Fight Rages On

by ELDON BARRETT

TOPPENISH, Wash. (UPI)—The Yakima Indian Tribe is claiming 21,000 acres of land inside the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, including about one-fourth of 12,326-foot Mt. Adams, the state's second highest peak.

About half the land claimed by the Indians is part of the Mt. Adams Wilderness area.

There is little doubt that the Indians are legal owners of the mountainous real estate, but whether they can obtain physical possession of it is a matter that most likely will wind up in court—where the Yakimas do not want to go.

The federal government would like to settle for cash, but the tribal chief, Robert Jim, says, "We don't want money. We want the land."

Jim, who is the elected president of the Yakima Tribal Council, explained in an interview that the Yakimas are bitter over an arbitrary settlement of 50 cents an acre which was forced upon them in

payment for land the Indians were "bilked out of" more than a century ago.

"WE HAVE NO intention of being scalped again by the great white fathers in Washington, D.C.," said Jim.

"Every time it comes to us giving up our land it is fine and dandy with the federal government. But when we try to get some of our land back we are told to forget it."

About two-thirds of the 5,860 Yakimas on the tribal rolls live on the 1.2 million acre reservation, one of the largest in the nation. Nearly all the reservation land is owned in common by the tribe, which depends economically on timber, farming and grazing as well as hunting, fishing, root digging and huckleberry gathering.

Consequently, land is much more important to them than money.

Uncle Sam goated in the first place, Jim said. After the signing of the 1855 treaty of Walla Walla, by which the Yakimas ceded most of their land and agreed to settle on a reservation, maps that went along with the pact were misplaced.

Then to compound the situation, perhaps on purpose, surveyors set the boundary wrong, ignoring that part of the treaty which spelled out that the crest of the Cascade Mountains would form the western border of the reservation. This would have included the eastern side of Mt. Adams, but the line was run about three miles east of the peak and sloped off to the southeast.

IN 1904 SOME OF the errors were corrected and 300,000 acres were returned to the Indians. And in 1930 the long lost treaty maps were found and at this point the Indians went to court which turned the issue over to the Indian Claims Commission. In 1968 the commission ruled that the Yakimas were entitled to an additional 121,465 acres.

But the commission also held that about 98,000 of these acres — most of them rich farm land around Glenwood in Klickitat County just south of the reservation — had been sold by the govern-

ment and for this land the Indians should receive 50 cents an acre, the price of the land at the time they went on the reservation.

The remainder of the disputed land, the commission held, was in the public domain. The Indians still owned it, but the federal government did not have to give it to them.

The federal government has until the end of this year to decide whether to return the land to the Indians. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, an arm of the Interior Department, says it should. The U.S. Forest Service, a bureau of the Department of Agriculture says it shouldn't. A presidential directive could settle the issue.

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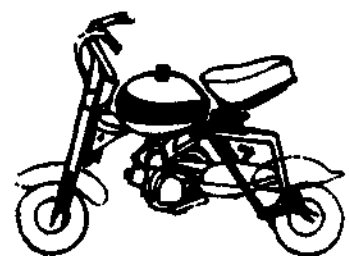
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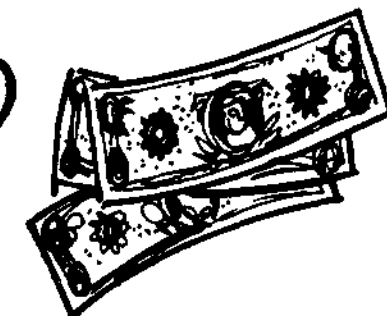
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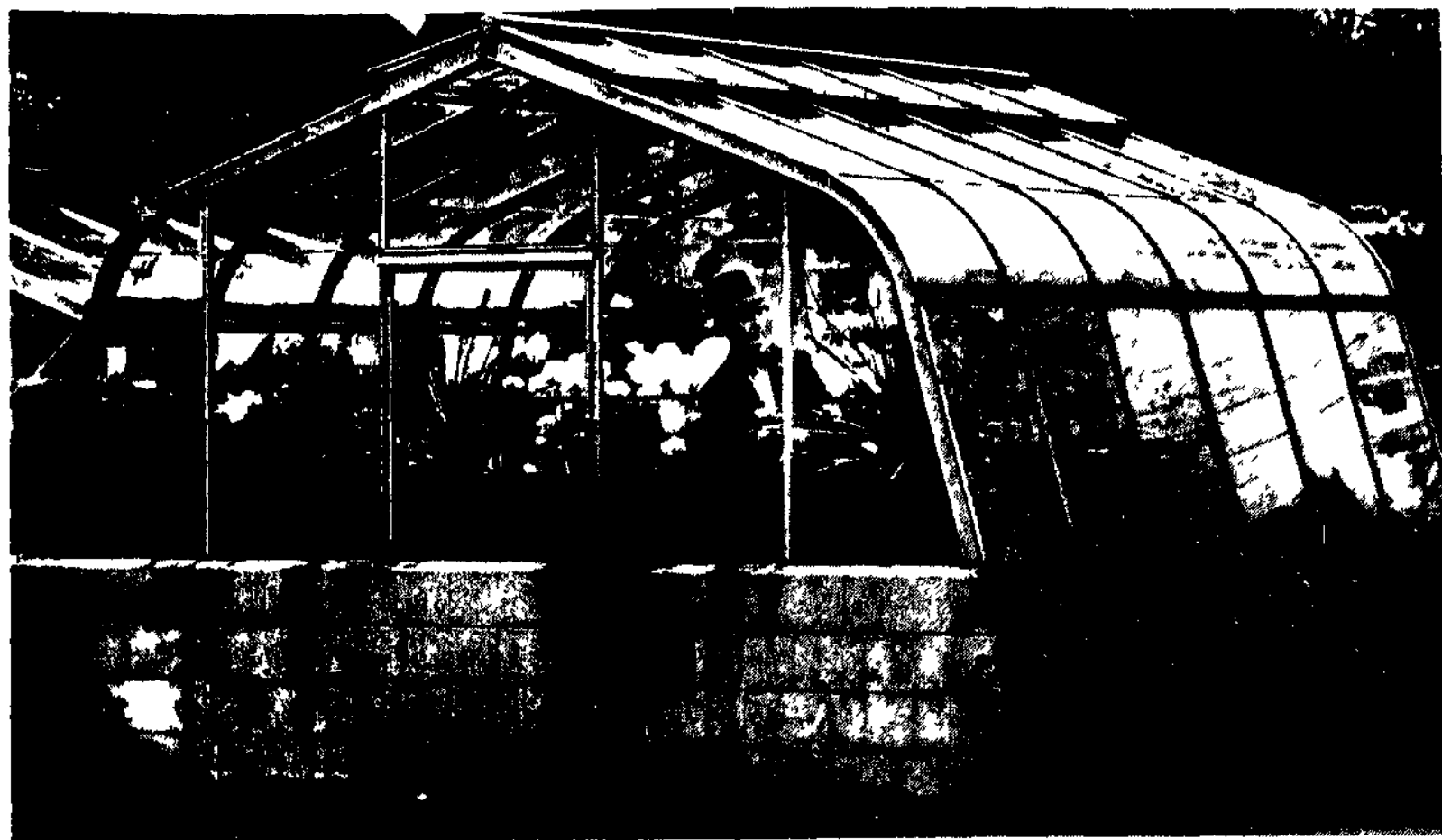
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WHEN HELEN HORATH peeks out her breakfast nook window she can spot the birds feeding in the yard and husband Virgil preening the posies. In the dead of winter, the sight of colorful flowers blooming does much to chase away the seasonal "blahs." Virgil keeps his greenhouse at about 50 degrees, figuring a cool greenhouse suits the amateur grower much better. He solves the warmth problem for orchids and other tropicals by keeping the warmth-loving plants on the bench right over the heating plant.

Quite A Guy With A Greenhouse



VIRGIL HORATH of Arlington Heights "field tests" plants for mum breeders and experiments on his own as well as growing for "the heck of it." Retired from his service station business, Horath considers a glass garden "good therapy for the soul."

by MARY B. GOOD

When you see the kind of flowers Virgil Horath gives away to shut-ins, it makes you want to remember last month's miseries.

Virgil Horath could make roses bloom in the snow if he had the urge. Bright sprigs of color in dainty impatiences and lush green tropicals perk up the winter landscape at 814 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights.

His greenhouse lodges shelves of giant football mums earmarked for friends, neighbors and the oldsters at the Arlington Rest Home. He loosened his bow tie a Virgil Horath trademark and remarked, "One smile out of them and it's

worth the effort of growing."

A dynamic, wiry businessman for 31 years, Virgil Horath is chairman of the board of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

VIRGIL AND HIS wife Helen, built the greenhouse by themselves 15 years ago. When Lord and Burnham greenhouse manufacturers moved its facilities from Des Plaines, Virgil gobbled up a demonstration model and reassembled it on his home grounds. He figured if he could take cars apart and put them back together, he ought to be able to unscrew a giant glass puzzle.

His greenhouse came equipped with a separate glass potting shed, perfect for

transplanting geranium slips, and Virgil added an automatic heating system to keep the crassula warm.

The greenhouse takes upkeep — a hosing down, a heating and humidity check, buggings, sprayings, bench clean-up and summer shading for starters. When hot weather comes, Virgil climbs up on the glass panels and puts slating between the aluminum extrusions. Like a tightrope walker, Virgil becomes gardener turned acrobat for this tricky maneuver.

WAX BEGONIAS and impatiences are two of his favorite performers. "You can't beat them for flowering ability," he said. "Look how they reward you by

blooming their heads off, while working for you all year 'round."

Ferns? Virgil grows them by the million. Visitors to the Historical Museum of Arlington Heights, founded and directed by Horath, sometimes think the ferns he grows there are artificial because they're so large and full.

When the Horaths head for their summer home in Powers Lake, Wis., they empty the greenhouse and load up their station wagon. The flowers on vacation go right on blooming. "Why be a slave to a plant?" Virgil believes.

Virgil's first greenhouse was a storm sash that leaned over the basement window well. "Everytime I wanted to get at the plants," he said, "I had to crawl through the window."

A Date With The Parson



Sandy Fiala



Janet Mae Cunningham



Marilyn Lee Morse

Sandy Fiala is engaged to George Petkun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petkun, Palatine, according to an announcement by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiala, 75 S. Roselle Road, Palatine.

Both are 1969 graduates of Fremd High School. Sandy is attending Harper College and George is a draftsman at Alpha Engineering, Mount Prospect.

A June 1972 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Janet Mae Cunningham to Roger Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolff of Hinsdale, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Cunningham, 430 Walnut Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Janet, a 1966 graduate of Forest View High School, was graduated from Northern Illinois University last June. Her fiancé will graduate from Northern in June 1971.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Morse of Prospect Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Lee to David Dwight Brodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Brodhead of Scottsbluff, Neb.

Both are seniors at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb. Miss Morse is an elementary education major and her fiancé is majoring in psychology.

An August, 1971, wedding is planned.

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Health Insurance At Record High

The Health Insurance Institute reported today that seven out of every eight people in the United States own some form of private health insurance.

The figure is based on the Health Insurance Council's 25th annual survey of national health coverage.

According to the survey, a record 175 million were insured through private insuring organizations at the start of this year, an increase of nearly six million, or more than three per cent, over last year.

At the same time, private health insurance benefits to policyholders reached an estimated high of \$13.5 billion. This represents a gain of more than \$1 billion in benefits — the largest one-year increase in private health insurance history.

A breakdown of these benefits shows that insurance companies paid \$7.6 billion (including disability insurance benefits) while Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other hospital-medical plans paid the remainder.

PERSONS COVERED by private health insurance received \$7.65 billion toward hospital bills and more than \$4 billion for surgical, medical and dental fees.

Overall, the increase in total hospital expense payments was close to \$785 million, while the increase in surgical dental and medical expense benefits was \$265 million.

The Institute said there were increases in all categories in both benefits and the number of people protected.

For example, surgical expense which helps pay the cost of operations was owned by an additional 6 million people to bring to 162 million those protected by this insurance at the start of 1970.

Medical expense insurance, which helps pay the cost of operations was owned by an additional 6 million people to bring to 162 million those protected by this insurance at the start of 1970.

MAJOR MEDICAL expense insurance, the type that helps pay for virtually all care and treatment prescribed by a physician, was owned by 72 million persons — an increase of more than 5 million.

The HIC survey also showed that 57 million people, an increase of two million, owned short-term disability income protection. This insurance protects for up to two years. Long term (over two years) was owned by nine million.

Disability income insurance provides a person with a regular income — usually between 50 to 60 per cent of his normal income — when he becomes ill or injured and cannot work.

According to the survey figures, here

is how insurance company benefits were distributed last year:

- Hospital expense insurance — \$3.7 billion, an increase of \$400 million
- Surgical and medical expense insurance — \$2.3 billion, a \$313 million rise
- Disability income insurance — \$1.6 billion, an increase of almost \$164 million

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — "The Aristocrats" plus "Nick The Orphan Elephant" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R), Theatre 2 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Scrooge" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Wed On Thanksgiving

Patricia Margaret Karsten wore a white floor-length gown featuring long bishop sleeves and Venise lace when she became the bride of Rosaire W. Bisson Jr. on Thanksgiving Day.

She carried a cascade of white roses and white carnations which surrounded yellow daisies as her father escorted her to the altar. Rev. Eugene Middendorf, a cousin of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Karsten, 718 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, and Rosaire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire W. Bisson of Barre, Vt.

Judy Dawson of Evanston, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a royal blue floor-length velvet gown trimmed in blue-green Venise lace. The bridesmaids, Charlene Andre and Darlene Andrie, both of River Falls, Wis., wore matching royal blue velvet gowns. All of the attendants carried a colonial style bouquet with yellow pom-poms and star flowers which matched the trim of the dresses.

THE GROOM'S brother, Michael Bisson of Barre, Vt., was best man. Eugene Bisson of Silver Creek, N.Y., and Robert Karsten of Palatine assisted as ushers.

Mrs. Karsten wore a gold velvet dress with beaded trim and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Bisson wore a beige wool dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony 75 guests attended a reception at the Karsten home.



Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Bisson Jr.

sten home

Patricia is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Superior, Wis., and Harper College. She attended Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio, and worked at a hospital there prior to her marriage. The groom attended Johnson State College in Vermont and was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. He completed a four-year tour of duty with the Air Force prior to their marriage.

After a 10-day honeymoon at a winter resort in Stowe, Vt., the couple will be making their home in Burlington, Vt., where both plan to attend the University of Vermont.

'Mary' Music For Inverness Women

A luncheon musical awaits members and guests of The Woman's Club of Inverness when Vergene Miller presents "Mary" next Monday at noon in the Inverness Field House. A musical interpretation of two famous Marys, includes the well known music of Mary Garden and Mary Martin and biographical material on both stars.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the University of Missouri, a graduate student at Northwestern University's School of Music and a former member of the voice faculty of Northeastern Illinois State College.

She has appeared in the "Sound of Music," with Florence Henderson at the St. Louis Municipal Opera and played leading roles in "Flower Drum Song," "The Student Prince," "Carousel," "Showboat," and "Kiss Me Kate" at In-The-Round Dinner Playhouse, Mill Run Play-



Vergene Miller

house and the Canterbury Summer Theatre.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Wayne Dailey, Mrs. Owen Bell, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Andreas and Mrs. Charles Stauber.

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The Way We See It

The Role of Experts

The federal government spends about \$75 million a year supporting 3,200 advisory panels. Many of which, according to a House investigating committee, are meaningless, obsolete or performing duplicate jobs.

While the principle of going to outside experts is a sound one, we wonder if the government isn't really going to extremes.

The panel concept goes back to George Washington's Administration. At present, it is so widely used no one is sure how many man hours are used by advisory commissions and how effective their work is.

Someone ought to set up guidelines. For example, one common use of the presidentially-appointed panel seems to be buck passing. A tough problem confronts the President, he buys time by appointing a group of experts to study it.

Unfortunately, however, the experts have a way of reporting

back. The content of their report may be something the President knew in the first place but didn't want to acknowledge.

But bitter pills don't lose their taste with time, and recent presidents have been embarrassed with a series of commission reports they wish had never been made. The Kerner commission on domestic violence said white racial prejudice was dividing the nation; its conclusions and recommendations were ignored by President Johnson.

The commission on smut suggested adult Americans be permitted to look at what they wanted, so long as it didn't hurt anyone else and was kept out of the hands of kids; the administration was looking for just the opposite conclusion.

The Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest, while denouncing student violence social permissiveness, said the President

had primary responsibility for dealing with the root causes of youthful disenchantment and for healing the wounds of the generation gap.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, who has to have one of the most violent tongues in history, denounced the report as "Pabulum for permissivists."

Agnew's rhetoric has already numbed most Americans' ears, so that wasn't a surprise assessment on his part. However, President Nixon's response was disappointing. Instead of referring to his role in the broad sense discussed by the commission, he emphasized the obvious point that college administrators and dissenters themselves share a heavy responsibility for easing the tension.

We wonder whether the presidential advisory panel hasn't outlived its usefulness when the people who order them find their reports so difficult to understand and accept.

Federal Tax Sharing Can Wait

President Nixon is reportedly being urged to propose a national value added tax.

The nation needs that like it needs another Vietnam war.

The tax under consideration would be levied at a flat rate at each step of manufacture. Because the consumer would ultimately pay the bill it has been characterized

as a "hidden sales tax."

The tax is being discussed as a means for satisfying increasing pressure from state and local officials for some form of federal tax sharing. The principle of tax sharing is sound, and we have supported it. It became popular as the ability of the federal government to collect income taxes looked like

it might outstrip federal budgetary needs. However, the Vietnam war has continued to drain the nation's resources, and, for anti-inflation purposes, the Administration plans to have a deficit in its next budget.

Under those conditions, we think tax sharing can wait — especially if it requires another next tax.

City Beat

Santa 'Surprises' City Officials

by MARGE FERROLI and DOUG RAY

It has been reported that some Rolling Meadows officials found unusual presents

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (10th Congressional District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill. 60010 (3rd Senatorial District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th Senatorial District)

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 (3rd District)

David J. Regner, 910 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 (3rd District)

Robert S. Juckett Sr., 1823 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th District)

Arthur E. Simmons, 921 Le Claire, Skokie, Ill. 60076 (4th District)

Edward A. Warman, 5250 Jarvis Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076 (4th District)

under their Christmas trees this year. We've been told that all officials received something they weren't expecting, and that Santa Claus was "good" to most of them. At this writing, we are sorry to say that we could not get Santa's complete list.

Some were able to "find":

City Mgr. James Watson — some thoughtful soul reportedly sent Watson a giant bottle of no-doz to help him stay awake at the many night committee meetings he attends each week. He also got an "omniscient" badge to wear at the meetings, to help him answer all questions on all subjects. Watson also found a pair of sideburns in a nicely wrapped and disguised package.

Mayor Roland Meyer — A draft from a Moyer for Mayor Citizens Committee. The letter containing a thousand signatures said these citizens feared he may not be seeking a second term.

Supt. of Public Works McFeggan — Someone sent him a Monopoly game with exclusive rights to water works and the electric company. He also received a "snowometer" to help predict the next snowstorm.

Police Chief Lewis Case — Close friends of Case said he received a "better idea" plaque for his work on the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Program. Someone also said Case was given a city police uniform.

Ald. Dan Weber — A neighboring municipality sent Weber a copy of their city calendar. In the calendar, the month of

November was circled, and the beginning of a child's rhyme was written at the top. "Thirty days has November."

A number of city officials received books this year. Among them were the city treasurer, city attorney, and the park district director.

City Treas. Robert Cole — Cole reportedly was sent a copy of "Ripley's, Believe It or Not" that contained the fact that the city of Rolling Meadows will receive a million dollars in sales tax returns this year.

City Attorney Don Rose — He got a copy of a Perry Mason book titled "How to Defend the City in a Lawsuit." He reportedly will use it in the \$50,000 suit recently filed against the city.

Ald. Thomas Scamman — A Japanese firm that manufactures compact stations sent Scamman a pamphlet on how to use compacted garbage in the building industry. "Ripley" says they are really using garbage for profit.

Dean Hallerud — There wasn't much space under Dean Hallerud's Christmas tree after Santa deposited his gifts for him. Hallerud, director of the park district, received a year's supply of cement, mortar and dasherboard to use in emergency situations when deliveries of supplies can't be made for construction of the Sports Complex. Hallerud was also left with an autographed copy of W. Clement Stone's "The Power of Positive Thinking" so that he won't get disillusioned if the Sports Complex never opens.

Bob Gorenson, Sports Complex director — Peggy Fleming is to be used as the main attraction at the smashing ice show being planned for opening day of the ice rink next month.

Miss Virginia Connell — A supply of 1,000 feet of book shelving so that the new books ordered won't have to be piled up on the floor. On a more personalized level, a copy of Erich Segal's "Love Story," since a best-seller is in order for the city's librarian.

City Council — The entire body reportedly received a copy of "Anniversary Waltz." All members reportedly learned the dance step at this year's 15th anniversary party. It is also said that each member received a letter from Ralph Nader thanking them for their resolution against pollution.

St. Colette's School — A small but full box was found under the tree at St. Colette's School. It contained a gift from the Chicago Archdiocese — a gift certificate for full payment of salaries for the school's full teaching staff during the next school year.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be considered with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

Increasing enrollment of the mature adult returning to school. Most are participating in the career programs which are offered only at Community colleges such as Harper. Students in these programs account for about 30 per cent of total enrollment.

The career students are of all ages and types. Some have long hair and dress in unusual styles. He won't find them indulging in horseplay in the offices of the Harbinger and the Halcyon. Nor will he

see them littering the student lounge or playing cards in the cafeteria. However, if he walks through the library or study areas, or peeks in a few classrooms, he will see them. When he does, ask them their opinions of the college newspaper and magazine.

Yes, there is a "Peaceful, Student, Cultural Revolution" going on at Harper. And, as he said, the only solution available for those who wonder about it is to

talk to the students. But please, Mr. Wellman, next time talk to a more representative sample.

I firmly believe you should print this letter. It would be a shame if the community came to believe that the Harbinger is Harper and vice-versa.

W. E. Homphill
Arlington Heights

Mrs. Susanne Havlic
Student of Journalism
Harper College
Arlington Heights

It's Been A Pretty Good Year



Prospectus

Daley-Dallying with Names

by DAVID PALERMO

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect ought to pull a Mayor Richard Daley.

Daley has made it clear that he wants an athletic stadium built in Chicago, and some believe he also wants the stadium to be named after him. Daley Field they might call it.

It's natural that someone like Daley would want a building, park or athletic stadium named after him. Anyone who has been Mayor of Chicago for as long as he has deserves some recognition.

Teichert should follow suit. As a New Year's resolution, Teichert should propose that Mount Prospect begin laying the groundwork for a new athletic complex. He might also suggest that the facility be named Teichert Stadium.

It's difficult, though, to determine who would utilize the facility once it is completed. Athletic teams aren't that abundant in Mount Prospect.

There is, however, a fine 16-inch softball league Teichert, incidentally plays on Jake's Pizza, one of the teams in the league. His brother, Kurt, manages Jake's team, which might indicate why the good Mayor gets to play.

So Mount Prospect residents could have their own softball stadium. A place to go on Sunday afternoon. Crowds would fill Teichert Stadium each Sabbath and watch the heated rivalry between Jake's Pizza Pub and Ye Old Town Inn.

Daley's talking about a multi-million dollar athletic field, something seating about 80,000 people. Of course, this wouldn't be all that practical in Mount Prospect.

Teichert will probably have to settle for a somewhat smaller stadium. As exciting as the rivalry is between Jake's and Ye Old Town Inn, there's not going to draw 80,000 fans. Two hundred would be

stretching it a bit.

Teichert Stadium will probably consist of the usual green wooden bleachers along each base line, a wooden home-run fence covered with tobacco and soft drink advertisements, and a chicken-wire backstop.

It would be nice if the stadium could have a dome over the top, allowing the Northwest Travelers basketball team to use it during the winter. But, once again, a dome wouldn't be practical. Who goes to see the Travelers?

Of course, if Teichert doesn't want a stadium named after him, he could always find something else. There's the water tower. He could name it Teichert's Tower or Robert's Hydropillar.

Weller Creek is another possibility. Teichert's Creek has a nice ring to it.

But, then, who wants to be named after a polluted creek?

Des Plaines Beat

Maybe Next Christmas

by LEON SHURE

Tiny Tim slid into his triple-track, multi-cylindrical, super-duper XKE No. 6. He was off to see his uncle, Scrooge.

Ebenezer Scrooge, one of Des Plaines' most charitable and philanthropic citizens, was resting in front of his fireplace, basking in the warmth of a well-deserved Christmas rest.

He welcomed Tim, offered him some cookies and eggnog, and together they sat looking into the fire. Looking at his young ward the old man became reflective, and his expression became slightly sad.

"A lot of things have happened since I saw the light, and moved to Des Plaines from Victorian England," the old man said.

"In the old days, it seemed like people really didn't care too much about each other. Kids without parents ended up in orphanages where they were mistreated, and poorly fed. Sometimes they would wander the streets looking for food or learning how to steal."

"There wasn't much you could do those days if your bills got too high. There wasn't any place you could go, except maybe to the parish church, and they couldn't help you that much. You could get fed though, in pauper's prisons, though that didn't help in paying the bills. A man would get deeper and deeper in debt. Jobs were hard to come by and easy to lose."

"If a man wanted to feed a starving family, he could steal. If he got caught, he'd be put in a iron box, and maybe get left there until his mind went crazy. If a man went crazy in those days — one hundred, one hundred and fifty years ago — they chained him to a wall and let him

howl till daylight.

"I remember a friend of mine who got a bad cold. He worked outdoors driving a back and the winds cut into him. He couldn't afford a doctor, and then later when they thought they'd better get a doctor no matter the cost, it was too late. It seems the cold was complicated by tuberculosis, and it just ate him up. We buried him around Christmas, that time so long ago."

"You know, Tiny, sitting here now, in this little city, it seems like there are some things to be proud of."

"We've got our modern, clean hospitals, and we've got more people to help those in trouble, in their minds or in their hearts. We don't let anybody starve to death anymore, if we can help it."

"We ought to be a little proud about that. We've worked hard and come a long way."

"But you know what, Tim my boy, I look around and I still wonder if everyone is being given a chance to make the most of himself, and live his life out in dignity."

"I think we still have a long way to go. I hope I can be a little happier next Christmas."

A Memorable Event

Just a note of appreciation to thank you for the sports publicity you gave us which made our Father and Son Sports Night at Our Lady of The Wayside a most memorable event.

Again, our sincere thanks on behalf of the parish and the writer.

W. E. Homphill
Arlington Heights

Career Students Influence Campus 'Tone'

As I read Tom Wellman's article entitled, "There is a Peaceful Student Cultural Revolution," printed in the Herald Wednesday, Dec. 18, I wondered if perhaps he covered Harper College from his office and if he ever really read the college newspaper.

He states that a good gauge of student interest and activities on any campus is its newspaper. But, does a campus paper really need so many obscenities and vulgarities to challenge the administrators?

Is it admirable for a reporter to admit, in an article supposedly covering the Association of College Unions, that, "I will not speak from on High. I was drunk last night?"

Does he really believe this kind of a paper represents a "sizeable portion of the student body," as he said?

There is a cultural revolution going on at Harper. But it is not "obnoxious, loud, flamboyant," or any of the other adjectives he used. I am speaking of the ever

increasing enrollment of the mature adult returning to school. Most are participating in the career programs which are offered only at Community colleges such as Harper. Students in these programs account for about 30 per cent of total enrollment.

The career students are of all ages and types. Some have long hair and dress in unusual styles. He won't find them indulging in horseplay in the offices of the Harbinger and the Halcyon. Nor will he



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm compiling a list of home-improvement projects for you so your retirement years won't be barren and empty!"

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



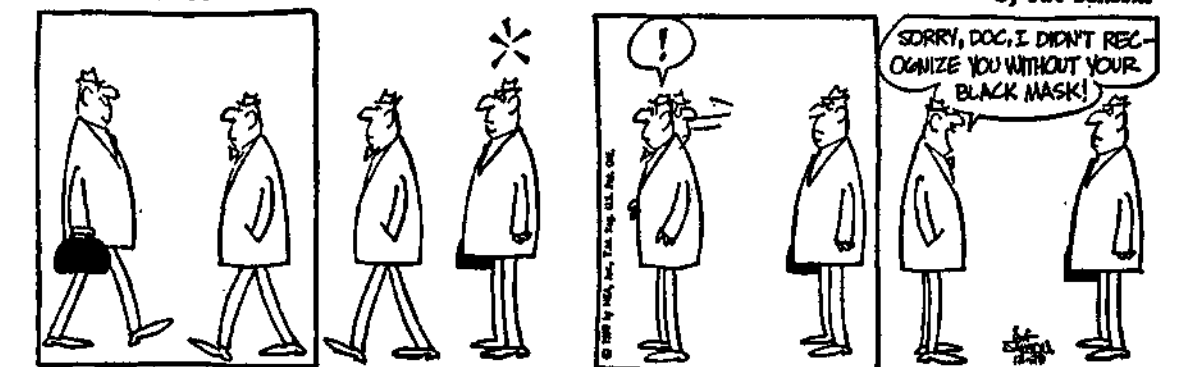
WINTHROP



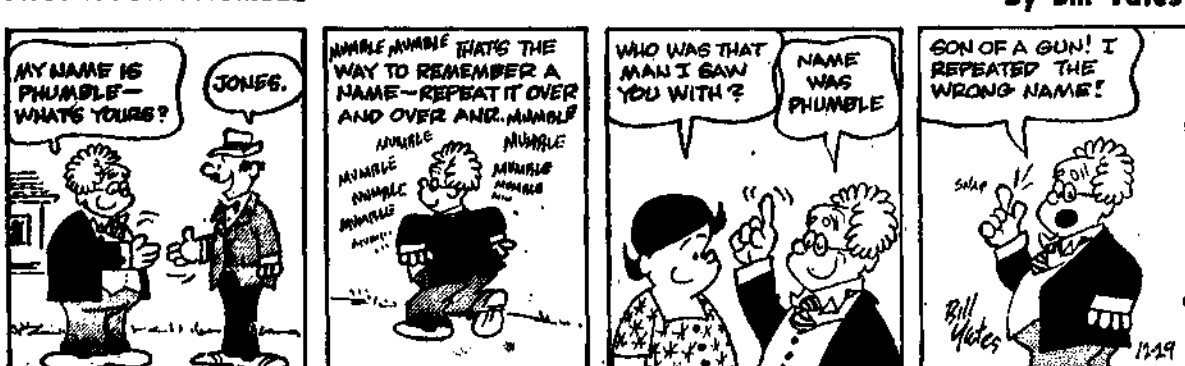
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

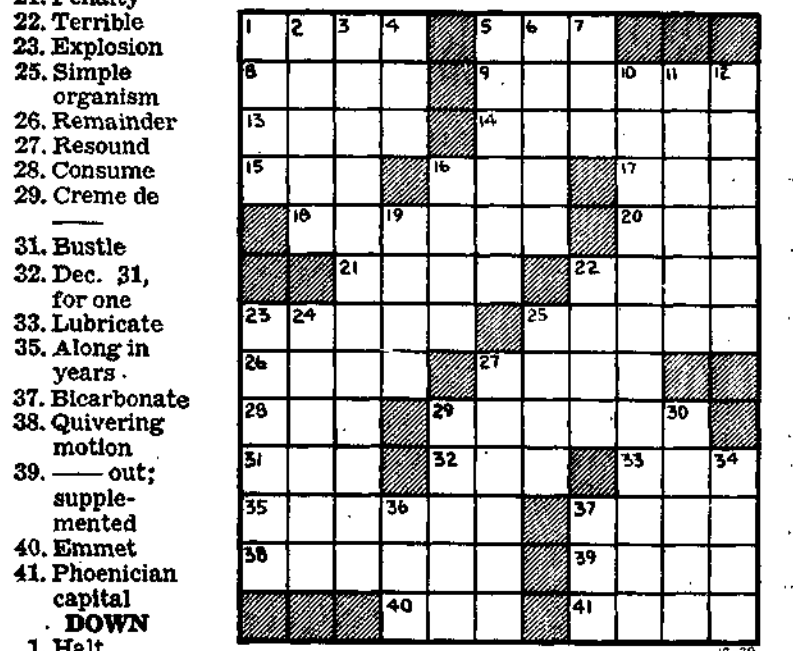


STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19	MAY 20 JUN. 20	JULY 21 AUG. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	NOV. 23 DEC. 21	JAN. 20 FEB. 18	MAR. 20 APR. 19	MAY 20 JUN. 20	JULY 21 AUG. 22	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	NOV. 23 DEC. 21	JAN. 20 FEB. 18
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	13-20-44 53-70-80-88	2-11-25-39 58-67-75	21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	8-9-15-28 30-55-66	10-11-20-40 53-64-82-87	12-13-20-40 53-64-82-87	14-15-20-40 53-64-82-87
1 Look 2 Work 3 To 4 A 5 Out 6 You 7 Good 8 Financial 9 Conditions 10 For 11 In 12 Money 13 Don't 14 Prevent 15 Should 16 Future 17 Persuade 18 Challenge 19 Can 20 Day 21 Danger 22 Your 23 Trouble 24 Shine 25 Seclusion 26 You'll 27 Be 28 Take 29 May 30 On	31 An 32 Put 33 You've 34 Be 35 Companion 36 Timid 37 Give 38 Romantic 39 On 40 Socially 41 Agreements 42 Your 43 A 44 In 45 Into 46 Play 47 Proposal 48 Met 49 Ugly 50 With 51 Would 52 Pushing 53 Your 54 Promise 55 Some 56 And 57 Get 58 Some 59 Your 60 Hidden	61 Creative 62 To 63 Fulfill 64 Win 65 Way 66 Improvement 67 Own 68 Success 69 A 70 Ace 71 Guilty 72 Surprising 73 Motive 74 Financial 75 Project 76 Do 77 Matters 78 Answer 79 It 80 Card 81 In 82 New 83 Of 84 Secrets 85 Writing 86 Away 87 Friends 88 Smartly 89 Graciously 90 Thinking 12/29	91 Good 92 Adverse 93 Neutral	94 Good 95 Adverse 96 Neutral	97 Good 98 Adverse 99 Neutral	100 Good 101 Adverse 102 Neutral	103 Good 104 Adverse 105 Neutral	106 Good 107 Adverse 108 Neutral	109 Good 110 Adverse 111 Neutral	112 Good 113 Adverse 114 Neutral	115 Good 116 Adverse 117 Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	Across	Down
1. Dupes	2. French city	19. School subj.	20. French city
5. Be unwell	3. Get tricky: slang (4 wds.)	22. "Fence Me In"	23. Make a clean of
8. Faithful	4. At (lost)	24. Headman	25. Rich source
9. Hidden marksman	5. Convince	27. Go back	29. Cran-shaw, e.g.
13. Earthenware jar	6. Within (comb. form)	30. Sea duck	37. Immovable
14. "by Starlight"	7. Untruth		
15. Fencing dummy	10. Skipping school (2 wds.)		
16. Mongrel	11. City in New York		
17. Bardot's "friend"	12. Poured down		
18. 3,500,000 sq. miles of desert	16. Jargon		
20. Chinese dynasty			
21. Penalty			
22. Terrible			
23. Explosion			
25. Simple organism			
26. Remainder			
27. Resound			
28. Consume			
29. Creme de			
31. Bustle			
32. Dec. 31, for one			
33. Lubricate			
35. Along in years			
37. Bicarbonate			
38. Quivering motion			
39. — out; supplemented			
40. Emmet			
41. Phoenician capital			
DOWN			
1. Halt			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

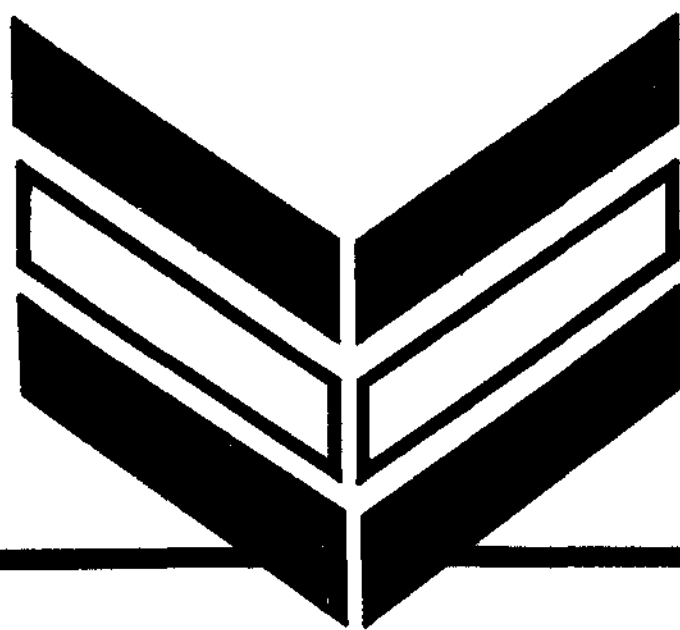
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K JUA BRSYKNUON NVKYI GYRF
QWI PUGI WKA AKTIJ FKOZ K FKO
GYRF DIBRFUON QWI VUGI RG QWI
XKYQZ.—KOROFZFRSA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AFTER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS MOST OF US ARE WAY BEHIND ON OUR BILLS, BUT WAY AHEAD ON OUR CALORIES.—ANONYMOUS
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New!



RED, WHITE AND BLUE INVESTMENT SAVINGS!

FIRST IS COLORING YOUR SAVINGS SO YOU EARN MORE—MORE EASILY!

Imagine—for as little as \$100, you can earn 5% per annum interest and add any amount at any time with our new Red Stripe Investment Savings Account. Matures quarterly.

With only a \$500 initial deposit, you can join either our one year 5½% White Stripe or the two year 5¾% Blue Stripe Accounts. There are no passbooks or certificates to lose. Instead, we issue convenient statements of your account at the end of each quarter. Interest is

compounded monthly and paid quarterly. And deposits in by the 10th of the first month of each quarter earn bonus interest from the first of that month. Accounts are insured safe up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Additional benefits of our Red, White & Blue Savings Accounts are shown below. For details on opening an account that matches the size and color of your budget, visit us soon.

PER ANNUM

5% RED STRIPE
INVESTMENT
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$100 opens the account.
- Add any amount at any time.
- Account matures quarterly and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of each calendar quarter, you may withdraw funds which have been on deposit for 90 days as of the first day of that quarter.

PER ANNUM

5½% WHITE STRIPE
INVESTMENT
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$500 opens the account.
- Add amounts of \$50 or more at any time.
- Account matures at the end of the first quarter following your preselected one year term and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of the first quarter following your preselected one year term, you may withdraw funds that have been on deposit one year as of the first day of that quarter.

PER ANNUM

5¾% BLUE STRIPE
INVESTMENT
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

- \$500 opens the account.
- Add amounts of \$100 or more at any time.
- Account matures at the end of the first quarter following your preselected two year term and is automatically renewable.
- Interest is compounded monthly and will be added to your account at the end of each quarter. If your account is \$5,000 or more, you may elect to receive a monthly interest check or add your interest to a checking or regular savings account.
- During the first 10 days of the first quarter following your preselected two year term, you may withdraw funds that have been on deposit two years as of the first day of that quarter.

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Travelers Split; Win At Home, 133-130

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

It's been said that travel is broadening. It can also be said that travel is flattening.

That was clearly demonstrated over the weekend as the Northwest Travelers and Grand Rapids Tackers battled through two fiercely-contested Continental Basketball Association games.

The result was a draw, both clubs win-

ning at home, but the one you remember is the last one and that belonged to the Travelers!

Coach Russ Shaw's battling hosts, down by six late in the fourth period, roared back with another of their patented stretch drives and trimmed Grand Rapids, 133-130, for their second win of the campaign.

The Travelers ran off 10 points in three minutes, while holding the Tackers scoreless, to pull from a six-point deficit

into a four-point lead with 2:20 remaining.

It was tense, very, very tense over these final minutes, but Northwest, with A. W. Holt, Charley Tucker, and Ed Modestas all chipping in clutch points, never relinquished the lead.

The Travelers' surge began with 4:33 remaining when 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner, who popped in 38 points in another big offensive explosion, hit from seven feet. That pulled Northwest within four points

at 121-117.

Modestas, who played a spectacular game and finished with 31, hit from 10 feet, Holt drilled home a turn-around jumper from the side, and Tucker drove the lane for a big layup that gave the Travelers a 123-121 lead with 2:39 left.

After Grand Rapids missed a free throw Holt, who came to life in that crucial fourth period, slammed through a dunk shot that gave Northwest a 125-121 lead with 2:20 left.

The Travelers needed some clutch play in those final two minutes — and they got it. Holt hit again, Tucker canned two free throws, and Modestas also hit twice from the line to wrap it up as Grand Rapids, a 117-101 winner on Saturday evening, fell three points short.

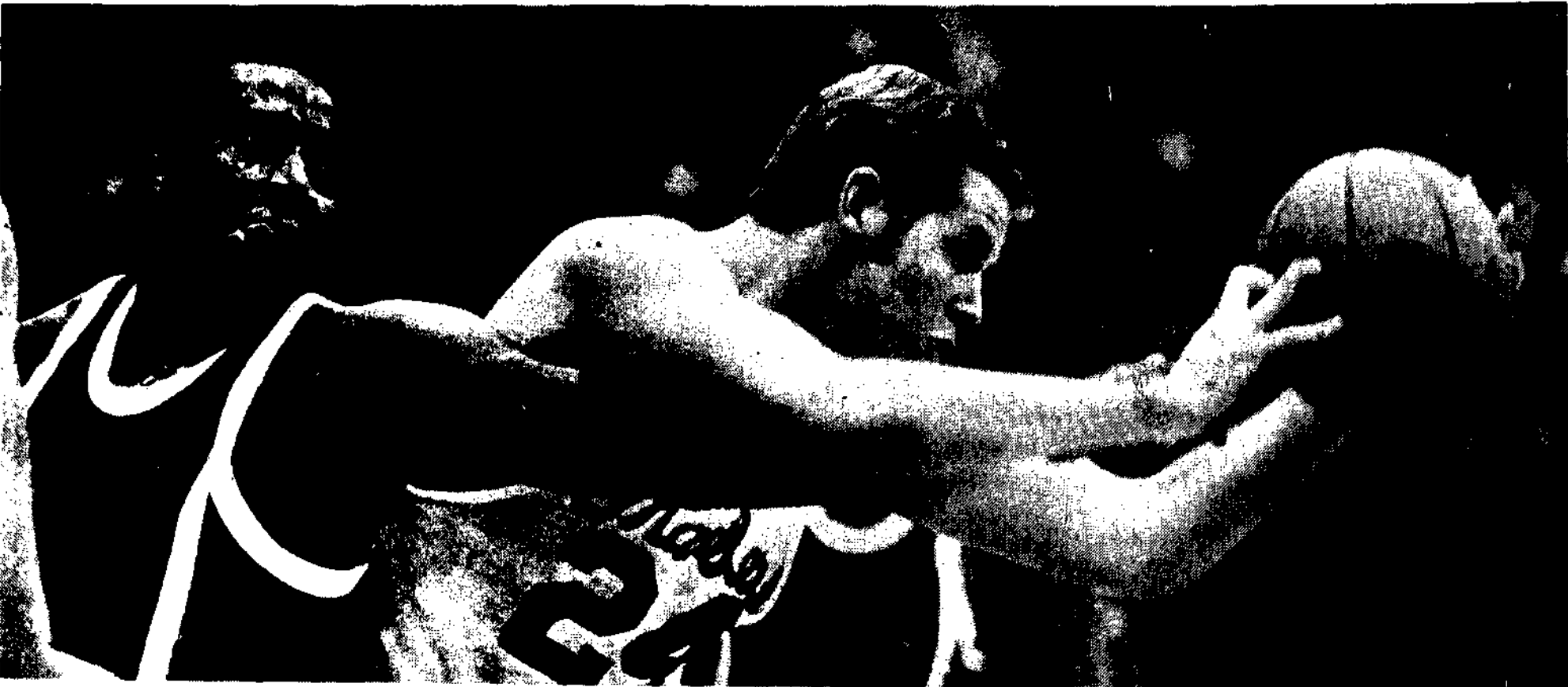
There was some fancy shooting at the outset Sunday evening as both clubs threatened to pop some bulbs in that scoreboard. Grand Rapids held a 35-31 lead after one period, as Dave Nelson

and Willie Bond repeatedly found the range, and the visitors enjoyed a 72-67 lead at the break.

Ajac Triplett came off the bench to spark the Travelers in that second period and with Modestas also a key contributor, Northwest kept things close despite a better team shooting performance by the Tackers.

The Travelers, rarely missing from the free throw line, moved into a seven-point lead late in the third quarter as Ruffner and Modestas took charge, but Grand Rapids closed fast and only trailed by two with 12 minutes left.

Don Edwards, a 30-plus scorer this season and a former Central Michigan standout, player-coach Willie Jones and Joe Johnson provided the points as the Tackers, down but not out, raced back into a seven-point lead midway in the



Paul Ruffner (right) of Travelers battles Grand Rapids' Willie Bond for basketball.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

TRAVELERS (101)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	0	1-2	4	1
Dickens	2	4-5	1	8
Hogan	1	0-0	0	2
Holt	9	8-12	2	27
Kracht	0	0-0	2	4
Jackson	0	0-0	0	0
Modestas	5	2-3	1	11
Ruffner	10	5-9	4	25
Triplett	10	2-2	2	12
Tucker	3	5-11	2	13
Total	35	31-46	18	101

GRAND RAPIDS (117)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards	3	3-4	4	10
Berends	3	0-0	4	7
Johnson	6	0-0	2	12
McMillon	3	2-4	5	8
Heard	4	3-6	1	11
Nelson	11	3-7	3	25
Bond	5	0-1	2	10
Vandermeer	0	4-4	3	4
Carlisle	6	2-2	2	13
Jones	1	2-2	2	4
Total	48	21-29	26	117

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers	22	31	19	29-101
Grand Rapids	34	31	30	32-117

fourth quarter, and it looked bad for the hosts, very bad.

It still looked bad with six minutes left when Edwards bombed in a 20-footer to give Grand Rapids a 120-113 lead. Ruffner matched that with two free throws and after Bond hit from the line for the Tackers, Ruffner curled in a seven-footer. The Tackers held a 121-117 lead, but the Travelers were charging.

They charged right past Grand Rapids on Tucker's nifty drive, and they never trailed again in this wild battle that delighted the fans.

Ruffner, who hit 14-for-18 from the line, paced both teams with 38 points and now owns a snappy 31.7 standard since he was optioned to the Travelers by the Chicago Bulls. Modestas, always hustling and pounding the boards with unusual effectiveness for a guard, collected 31 against his former teammates.

The Travelers were red-hot at the line, dropping 41 of 51, many in pressure situations.

In the rebounding department Northwest held a remarkable 73-49 advantage.

TRAVELERS (133)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson	0	3-4	2	3
Dickens	4	1-2	4	9
Holt	5	0-0	4	10
Ruffner	12	14-18	4	38
Brown	6	1-3	5	13
Modestas	12	7-8	5	31
Triplett	3	8-13	1	14
Tucker	4	7-7	1	15
Alr	0	0-0	0	0
Total	46	41-55	26	133

GRAND RAPIDS (130)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards	12	5-6	5	29
Berends	0	2-2	3	2
Johnson	5	3-5	4	13
McMillon	4	0-0	5	8
Nelson	11	5-7	3	27
Bond	11	2-2	3	24
Vandermeer	1	6-7	3	8
Jones	2	5-6	4	9
Carlisle	4	2-2	4	10
Total	51	28-35	34	130

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers	31	36	35	32-133
Grand Rapids	35	37	37	32-130

Ruffner pulled down 20, Holt 15, and Modestas 12.

It was a sweet victory for the Travelers after they dropped a 117-101 decision in Grand Rapids on Saturday evening.

A disastrous third period spelled defeat for Northwest in the road trip as they pumped through only 19 points in the third period. It was tight at halftime with Grand Rapids on top, 55-53.

When the Travelers collapsed in that third period Saturday, they dug a hole they just couldn't climb out of despite a decent closing stanza.

Holt and Ruffner, both recent acquisitions from the Bulls, combined for 52 points Saturday with jumping-jack Holt, who had the dazzling total of 11 blocked shots in the game, collecting 27 and Ruffner 25.

The Travelers, confident again after that big victory Sunday evening over a club that finished second last season, will travel to Waukegan next Sunday, Jan. 3, but will return home to the Prospect High school gymnasium on Sunday, Jan. 10 to face the powerful Decatur Bullets.

It's been a rough baptism for the expansion Travelers, but they're ready now with two big wins in their last three outings.

Nobody in the Continental Basketball Association can take this team lightly for the rest of the season.

Locker Room Lingo

by LARRY EVERHART



Lundstedt: Up-And-Coming Local

For more than 50 years, Pat Pieper has been field announcer at Wrigley Field. During that half-century he has, at one time or another, boomed out the names of most of the greats in National League history over the public address system at the ancient park.

In the not-too-distant future, he may be calling out another name which until now has been well-known only in these parts but may become a household name for Cub Fans and possibly other National League buffs.

The name is Tom Lundstedt. Baseball and basketball fans in this area for the past few years remember it well.

Lundstedt is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High, where he starred for two varsity seasons on both the hardwood and diamond. He also did a sparkling job in American Legion baseball, first for the 1966 Mount Prospect entry and then for Arlington Heights in '67.

Catching has always been his bag and he has stayed at that post, where he now appears headed for a bright future in the Cubs organization.

Now married and home for the holidays, Lundstedt took time to brief this reporter on his start in the play-for-pay ranks and his hopes for the future.

After attending the University of Michigan and continuing to star in both basketball and baseball there, Lundstedt was chosen on the first round of the "special phase" of the pro draft this past summer with the Chicago Cubs organization. He was thrilled with this development, for he has always been a Cub fan.

"I signed June 10 and that night was in uniform playing for San Antonio of the Texas League," Lundstedt recalls of his sudden initiation. "I played there for about a month and a half and was their regular catcher for a month."

This was quite a distinction, breaking in so fast as a starter, because the Texas League is Class AA and most rookies are started on the lowest level, Class A.

In August, the Cubs sent down Ken Rudolph to San Antonio to get him in shape and Rudolph was there for three weeks as regular catcher. Lundstedt was then sent to the Class A Quincy (Ill.) Cubs of the Midwest League where he caught seven games in six days, then was sent back to San Antonio for the rest of the season.

At present, he is attending night school in Arizona to finish his undergraduate work. He has just finished playing in the Instructional League there.

"I played 60 games and I think it has helped even more than this summer," he says. "Everything has seemed to come together."

One of the more interesting developments of his career this past fall has



Tom Lundstedt

been the undertaking of switch-hitting—something that is attempted by very few players, especially catchers, and tried successfully by even fewer.

"I used to mess around with it when I was younger," says Tom, a natural right-handed thrower and batter. "I had tried batting lefty once in a while as a kid. Then Elvin Tappe, my batting coach in Arizona (who was a Cub regular just a few years ago) told me to try it one day."

"The next day, when I was standing in the on-deck circle in a game, our manager, Lou Klein, walked up and told me to hit lefty. The pitcher threw me a slider and I got a single to right!"

"I ended up hitting about .250 left-handed and about .300 righty."

"I am going to keep working on this because there aren't many switch-hitting catchers around. It's just in the experimental stage, though." (The experiment was not begun until well into the fall.)

Besides working on this skill, Lundstedt is concerned the most about becoming a field general. This is what a catcher, the quarterback of any baseball team, is expected to do.

"I'd like to be able to take charge more," he admits. "That's tough to do when you come out of college right into Double-A ball as a catcher. It's not like playing outfield where you don't have to talk it up all the time."

"I had trouble taking charge at first but I'm getting more used to it now."

What's in store for this coming season?

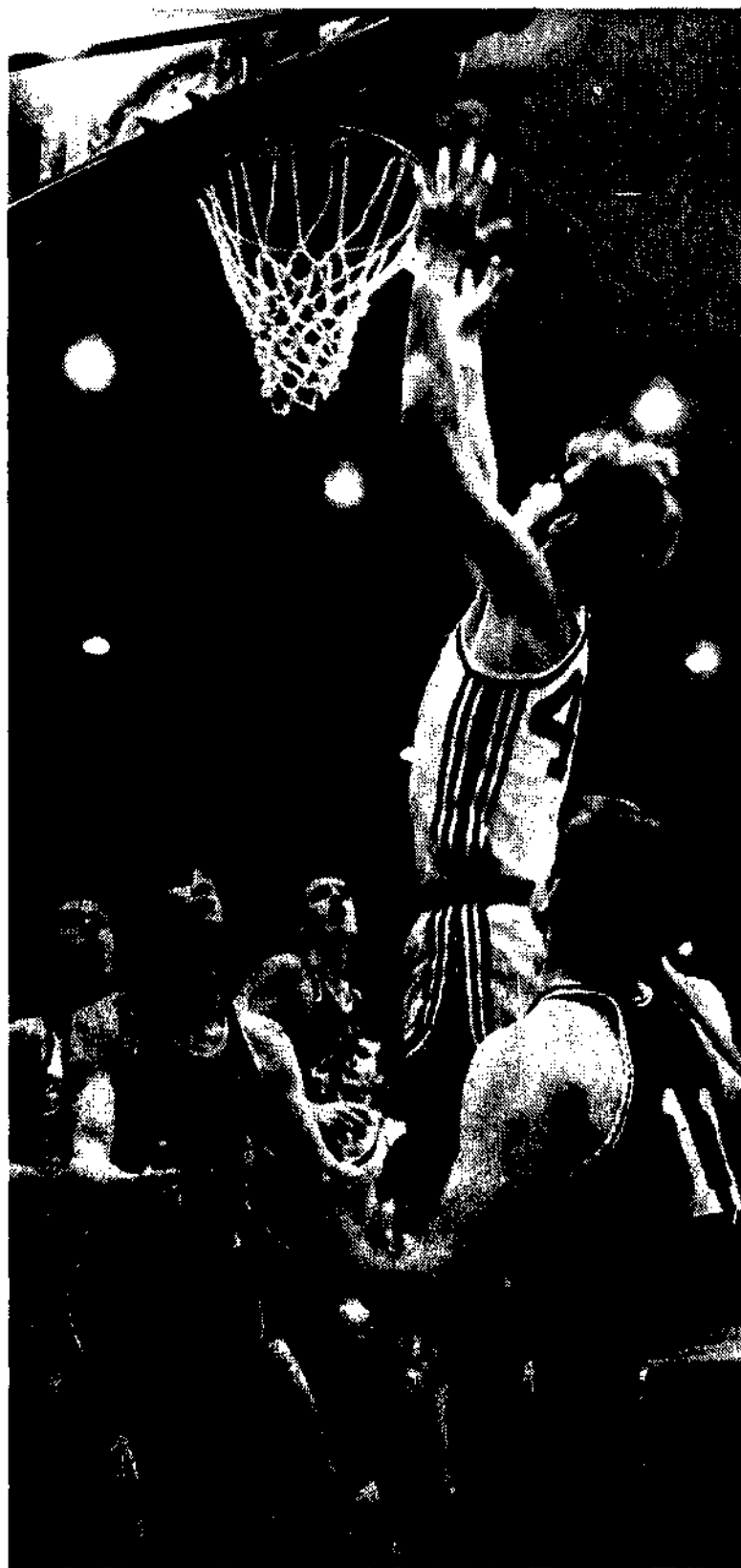
"I'll probably start out in San Antonio again," predicts Lundstedt. "With a good first month or so, maybe I'll move up to Tacoma."

Tacoma is Triple-A level, just one step below the majors and the Cubs.

If he makes it there, who knows? The sky's the limit for a youngster with the potential of Tom Lundstedt.

(Soon-to-appear columns in the Herald will check the progress of area products now playing professional baseball. Next week, Locker Room Lingo will take a look at the top 10 local sports stories of 1970.)

Hersey Matmen Top Glenbrook Tourney



GIVEAWAY. Waiting with the slim hope of a possible rebound, Lions Joe Trawinski (41), Bob Rech (11) and John Lohse (45) can only watch

as Luther South's Rick Tanksley tips in shot in third quarter of St. Viator's opening 71-66 triumph. (Photo by Greg Warner)

See Page 2 Sports
For Cage Results

In Holiday Cage Tourneys

Three Area Squads Falter

by JIM O'DONNELL

Tough rebounding and timely shooting led the Niles West Indians to a 69-62 victory over the Elk Grove Grizzlies in an opening round game of the Niles North Holiday Tournament yesterday afternoon.

The Indians, who went into the clash with a 16 record, had one of their best shooting games of the season, dropping in 79 per cent of their attempts from the field. At the same time, they outmuscled the smaller Grizzlies underneath for a 51-40 rebounding edge. Had they been able to convert some of the 20 free throws they missed, the Indians could have turned the game into a rout.

One big plus for Elk Grove was the play of forward Mark Hopkins, who wound up with a game-high 21 points and also led the Grizzlies in rebounding with 14. During one six-minute spurt midway through the game, he was the Elk Grove offense, cooling off ten consecutive points.

Top point man for Niles West was forward Bob Henning with 18. Sophomore center Dan Weller made his presence known around the boards, finishing with 17 rebounds.

The Grizzlies held the upper hand during the opening four minutes of a slow-down first quarter. Sparked by the scoring of Dave Chernick and Steve Scholten, the Grizzlies bolted off to a 7-4 lead. The Indians then started to use their height in size and managed to eke out a 16-14 lead when the first buzzer sounded.

Niles West added to the lead during period two, moving to a 36-28 half-time advantage. They recorded seven second-quarter buckets on shots of less than five feet.

Cold shooting almost put Elk Grove away for good at the opening of the second half, but Mr. Hopkins helped out when he could and the Indians held a stubborn 52-42 lead as the final stanza opened.

Foul trouble presented another kink in the Grizzlies' machinery as their final comeback try was stymied. Chernick was the first to go, with six minutes remaining, and Hopkins followed him to the bench with foul number five one minute later. A pressure zone defense made a shallow inroad into the Indian lead, but time ran out before the Grizzlies could come close enough to threaten.

Elk Grove now moves into the consolation bracket of the tournament. They will oppose Niles East this afternoon at 7:30. Niles West will play Warren in the winner's bracket tonight at 7.

Score by Quarters

Elk Grove	14	14	14	20	62
Niles West	16	20	16	17	69

Morgan Park Topples Hersey

by KEITH REINHARD

Lightning didn't strike twice at Danville.

At least it didn't come around with the second dose of Hersey's basketball team, entered in the annual holiday tournament in this eastern Corn Belt city for the second straight year.

Last December the Huskies battled from behind to gain an overtime victory over Morgan Park in the consolation championship tilt. Monday it was pretty much the same Warrior unit returning to even things up with Roger Steingraber's outfit, 75-63.

It was also the 10th straight victory for the red-hot Chicago quintet, overshadowing a sterling individual show by Hersey's big center Andy Pancratz. The lanky junior struck 13 out of 20 times from the floor, including half a dozen times from mid to long range, pulled down 10 rebounds, keyed seven more recoveries and blocked four shots in what was termed by one Huskie official, his best varsity game yet.

But the showing went down the drain when the Huskies failed to capitalize on Morgan Park's charitable turnover rate while the Warriors were cashing in at the free throw line.

Hersey countered Morgan Park's 24 giveaways with 20 of their own and turnovers at crucial times prevented the area entry from overtaking their foe on two occasions later in the game after rallies had put them back into range.

The Huskies owned a 7-3 lead early in the contest, but a rash of personals allowed the Warriors to move up 10-9 and take an 18-12 command after a quarter of play.

Then, Morgan Park's touted guards, who had done little over the early going, came alive in period two. Each pulled off a theft and a layup within 15 seconds of each other to move their club out on top, 26-15.

Later on a pair of free tosses by John Tilhou and Tom O'Connell's nice driving layup reduced that margin to six but the Warriors rallied again before halftime, hitting four times afield during the last 33 seconds, including one from 25 feet out at the buzzer to take a 40-28 bulge into the locker room.

At that time it appeared to be all over for Steingraber's gang, who had hauled a firm 5-1 slate into the tourney. At the outset of quarter three, however, in succession, Bruce Frase and Pancratz hit from outside, Mark Leonhard drove a layup, Pancratz struck again on a turn-

around jumper, and Leonhard drove and hit again.

With about five minutes to go in the period, Morgan Park clung to a slim 40-38 advantage.

The Chicago team bounced right back though. They collected seven points in a row on steals and recoveries to boost their margin and later poked in four in a row during the final minute of play to forget a 60-45 third quarter edge.

One final uprising brought a glimmer of hope to Hersey fans. Pancratz took a feed from Frase and hit from underneath at 5:13. Big Andy bagged a 15-footer moments later and O'Connell followed it up with a five-footer to cut the spread to 10 points.

After a foul had sent Tilhou to the bench, and given the Mustangs another tally, Pancratz and then Frase converted inside shots, making it 70-63 with 2:58 left.

Andy fouled Tilhou to the sidelines with his fifth personal a minute later, however, and Morgan Park coasted in.

The setback put the Huskies in a semi-final consolation contest against Bremen, loser to St. Bede earlier in the day. The game is set for 3:45 p.m. today.

Score by Quarters

Hersey	12	16	17	17	63
Morgan Park	18	22	20	15	75

Marmion Bumps 'Cats At Aurora

Despite a 24-point outburst by Roger Wood, Wheeling still went down to defeat, 66-63 to Marmion Academy of Aurora in the first round of the Aurora East Holiday Tournament Monday afternoon.

Wheeling will play again at 1:30 this afternoon (Tuesday) in the loser's bracket of the tourney. If the 'Cats win they will play for the consolation championship at 7 p.m. Wednesday. If they lose they are ousted from the meet.

Wood was tied for game scoring honors by Marmion's 6-6 junior center Rich Johnson, who also did a fine defensive job on the Wildcats' fine 6-11 junior pivotman, Denny Weiss. Weiss also added 20 points to the Marmion cause.

Wheeling had the lead throughout the first quarter after jumping to 5-0 and 10-5 advantages and leading 18-15 at the end of the first stanza. Marmion took its first lead, 23-22 with 4:35 left in the first half and led 33-30 at intermission.

Wheeling fought back in the third quarter for a 44-40 advantage but Marmion retaliated to again jump on top, 46-44

with 2:02 left in the third quarter. After that, the hometowners were never again headed.

Wheeling made it close by outscoring their enemy in the fourth period but coach Ted Ecker's 'Cats couldn't quite make it over the hump.

Score by Quarters

Wheeling	18	12	14	19	63
Marmion	15	18	17	16	66

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TOURNAMENT KICKOFF. In the opening game of the Notre Dame Holiday Basketball Tournament, Luther South's Larry Pudor has his arms and legs flying while snagging a rebound from St. Viator's Joe Trawinski. The battling

Lion got his share, though, as St. Viator dominated the boards and the 71-66 final score.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

(Continued on Next Page)



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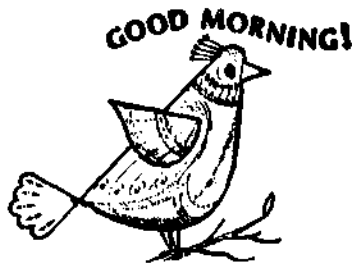
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2 Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5052 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hangar. Officials hoped to de-

termine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

End In Sight For Shifting Of Children

by NANCY COWGER

The end is in sight for children assigned to Neil Armstrong Elementary School in Dist. 54, who have been on double shifts in other schools for nearly three years.

This year the children have attended classes in Hillcrest School. Last year they went to Winston Churchill School. The previous year they were in Douglas MacArthur School. At each school, they and the children already assigned to those schools were double-shifted.

But sometime in mid-January, the children will begin taking classes in Armstrong School.

Bernard Osterberger, principal of Armstrong who has moved around with the children, said, "This is like the promised land, like coming home, you might say."

Construction workers are now working on the finishing touches in the building. All detailing will not be complete when the children move in. But the pupils will have their own building, and Osterberger says the youngsters and their parents are tremendously excited at the prospect.

"THEY HAVE SEEN the building go up, brick by brick. When you watch it like that, you can get emotionally involved in it. Especially if you think the bricks are not going on fast enough," Osterberger said.

Close behind Armstrong School will come Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin schools, built to the same specifications as Armstrong and on the same construction schedule. District officials forecast an early February opening of Collins, and a late February opening for Aldrin.

Opening of the three schools will end double-shifting for 2,781 children, who now either start school early in the morning or have a late afternoon dismissal time. At Hillcrest, the C.I. children permanently assigned to that school share their rooms, desks and other facilities with 318 Armstrong pupils. The 466 Collins children are crowded in with 615 youngsters who normally would have Hanover Highlands School all to themselves. The 364 Aldrin children are attending school with 507 Schaumburg School youngsters.

The week before each building opens, administrators and faculty will ready it for the arrival of the children. They will place desks in proper order, hang maps, pile books in shelves and in general turn the school house into a home.

Some things may have to wait until after the buildings are occupied, such as hanging venetian blinds and installing folding wall partitions. Some materials, such as encyclopedias, may not have arrived, Osterberger said.

THE THREE BUILDINGS are to be exactly identical. Osterberger said this will make ordering supplies more economical, and will allow interchange of equipment.

Parents are to be notified by letter the week before their children move to the new school.

Dewey A Bi-Typewriter Instructor

Not Many Students 'Russian' Into His Class

James H. Dewey uses two typewriters to prepare tests for his language class students at James B. Conant High School.

Why? "Because it's the only way to write it in the Russian and English languages," he said as he turned away from his dual task and talked about his job.

Dewey studied at Michigan State University where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He is still a student and is working on his masters in administrative high school education at Northern Illinois University.

Dewey and his wife Marcia live in Palatine.

He has been teaching Russian and German at Conant for four years and Marcia teaches French and Russian at Fremd High School.

"That's how we met... at a Russian meeting," Dewey said.

Dewey explained the Russian alphabet on one of his typewriters.

"Not enough students take it, because

the alphabet scares them. But it shouldn't, it's easy to learn and takes about three days.

"The English language is the most difficult to learn," he added.

Dewey said in the Soviet Union, a branch of the Academy of Sciences constantly works on the language with spelling reforms and other corrections to simplify the language.

"We don't have anybody to do this and it really is necessary," Dewey said.

Dewey and his wife love to travel and vacations are usually spent chaperoning a group of students in Russia under the sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Travel.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to explain exactly what happens to the students while they travel abroad. But somehow they all return with a different attitude than they left the country with," said Dewey.

"They learn about bureaucracy, and that people are genuine, but mostly to appreciate their own country and other

cultures also," said Dewey.

What does his job lack? "Time. It's a 12-month job squeezed into 10 but I love it, working with young people is a rewarding experience," he added.

Three weeks in Russia, talking with people there, means a 100 per cent improvement in students grasp of the language," Dewey said.

"Knowing about the country helps with its language but there comes a time when my students must grasp the grammar of the language," Dewey said.

"IF I CAN GET them to enjoy the session by my own theatrics I will.

"It's worth every method to make the learning experience one that's enjoyable and effective," he added.

"Again, all this takes time. I need it to think of ways to make my classes worthwhile and interesting, for doing my own homework, and also to take care of our house in Palatine," said Dewey.

Hobbies? Walking in the woods with my wife, cycling, swimming, when I

have the time, and the tuba, he said.

Dewey played tuba in the high school marching band and when faculty plays students at Conant games Dewey is recruited for the band.

"I'm also a would be stamp collector, or I would be if I had the time," he said.

"No complaints though, I like being

busy and my career is an interesting one. After all I have all the joys of being a parent, knowing the children and working with them, and seeing them grow as persons but none of the headaches of parenthood," said Dewey.

3 Seek Park Board Posts

Within five minutes following the 9 a.m. opening of park district offices in Hoffman Estates Monday, three candidates filed nominating petitions for the April 6 election.

Top spot on the park district ballot was secured by Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent seeking his second six year term, who at 9:01 a.m. filed petitions with Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, deputy clerk of the election.

Mrs. Schuerings was empowered by the park board to act in the absence of Commissioner George Seaver, who is park secretary and technically in charge of the election.

William Wermes, a former employee of the district, and Edwin L. Frank, appointed to the board three years ago and an unsuccessful candidate for re-election in 1969, filed at 9:03 and 9:04 a.m. respectively.

All three will seek six year terms and are expected to vie with a number of other candidates for the two full terms to be filled next spring.

ALSO AT stake is a two-year unexpired term created by the early November resignation of Robert L. Schuhr.

On Dec. 15, the park board appointed William Pichler to fill the vacancy and announced that he would be seated at the first meeting in January.

Pichler is expected to file petitions for the two year term and will be challenged by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, of Winston Knolls subdivision. Both currently are

Bock To Be First On Ballot

The name of incumbent park commissioner Robert Bock will be placed first on the April 6 Schaumburg Park District ballot.

Bock, a resident of Sunset Hills and member of the park board since its inception more than six years ago, filed nominating petitions with Park Sec. Mrs. Elaine Bond at 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Involved in the spring park district election are two full six-year terms plus one unexpired four-year term.

Currently, nominating petitions are being circulated by Raymond Hum, an appointed incumbent who resides in the Timbercrest subdivision.

circulating petitions for the short term.

Other petitions are in the hands of Rudy Ammer, James Geddes, and Thomas Barber, as well as Don Wade, another resident of Winston Knolls.

Deadline for filing park district nominating petitions is Feb. 1 and candidates may withdraw before Feb. 6.

Qualifications dictate that candidates must be residents of the park district, qualified voters and have a minimum of 25 signatures on petitions.

Hum is expected to file for the unexpired term to which he was appointed following the late 1969 resignation of John Deuss.

Also expected to file is Joseph Sosine, a member of the original park board who resigned to move to California several years ago.

Sosine is now back in the community and has taken up residence in the Pleasant Hills area.

Carlisle-Benwick resident Michael Doherty also has petitions, according to Mrs. Bond.

Doyle Erkenbeck, whose term will expire this spring, is not expected to seek re-election.

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JAMES B. CONANT High School respect is important between teacher and student. relationship based on mutual trust and

6-Year-Old Dies In Home Mishap

Christmas Day brought tragedy to the family of a 6-year-old Hoffman Estates boy, who died yesterday after a holiday accident at his home.

Robert L. Brilliant, son of William and Frances Brilliant of 104 Nogales St., Hoffman Estates, apparently was trying to enter the family's garage through a window at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day, police said. The window came down on his neck, apparently suffocating him. The child was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, where he died three days later. The cause of death has not been determined, and the Cook County coroner's office is to investigate.

Robert was a first grade pupil at Blackhawk Elementary School, Hoffman Estates.

Signup For Boys' Hockey Is Today

Registration for Schaumburg Park District's newly formed intramural hockey league and clinic for boys will be held today and Wednesday at Jennings House Youth Center.

According to Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, youngsters will also be able to register for the program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

League play will begin on Jan. 23 and will be preceded by two full clinic days scheduled for Jan. 9 and 16.

Play is expected to be held each Saturday and Sunday during February and early March and four divisions will be formed by Bob Atkinson, who will serve as league manager.

A fee of \$10 per player is required on registration, however, if two players come from one family, the second registrant is charged half-price.

Boys living outside of the park district are required to pay \$20 and the half-price for second player in a family is also offered.



SANTA ARRIVED AT the Schaumburg Park District's who attended the Christmas party last week. Much in Jennings House in time to greet grade school children terest was shown in the gifts Santa carried.

Propane Tanks Caused Fire

Propane tanks used to supply fuel for portable heaters were blamed for the apartment building fire Thursday at the Hilldale Village development.

"The tanks blew up one after the other," said Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa of the Hoffman Estates Fire District.

At least 40 men fought the fire including volunteers to HEFD and those who assisted from the Schaumburg Fire Department.

Fireman Richard Cordova received a head injury that required 15 stitches when he was hit with a fire hose coupling, Kalasa said.

THE BUILDING, at 1854 Manchester, was 75 per cent complete. It was to be an

eight-unit two-story structure, said Dave Fastle, the development's spokesman. He complimented the fire department for efficiently handling the blaze.

"The building had been sheet rocked. The only thing that could have caused the fire is an explosion of that magnitude," Kalasa said of the chain of tank explosions.

Water volume was the only problem faced in fighting the fire, Kalasa added. He explained that stored water from the village tank at Golf and Roselle roads had to be used to fight the blaze and that it was not sufficient.

"As far as I could see there were no

(building code) violations," Kalasa said. He said a connection malfunction of the propane line or a leak may be to blame.

"WITH THE BUILDING totally closed up it (the gas) built up until it got to explosive proportions, then let loose," Kalasa said.

Kalasa meets today with officials from Multicon Inc., developers of Hilldale Village.

"I'll tell them it's not advisable to leave the heat on when the building is not attended," Kalasa said.

Kalasa will also suggest the propane tanks be left outdoors.

"You can't ask a man to go into a building when tanks are blowing up," he added.

The fire call was received at 2:45 p.m. Kalasa added. It took about two hours to extinguish the fire, he said, but it was 7:30 before all the equipment was all cleaned and put away.

'Losers' Hoped As Winner

For the one act play contest at the Hoffmann Building in Elgin Feb. 6, Ray Goettsch, Elgin High School drama coach, has selected a cast for "Losers" by Brian Friel.

It is the second segment of a two-part play with a cast of three women and one man.

The part of Andy Tracey is to be done by Dave Barnes, his wife, Hanna Wilson Tracey, by Ann Kramer, Mrs. Wilson by Kim Sutton, and Cissy Cassidy by Mary Clement.

"Winners" the first part, is also cast. The Man is Bruce Wisser, the Woman is Debbie Lathen, Joe is Tom Bryan, and

Mag is Sara Templeton. The student director is Paul Whalen.

GOETTSCH WILL direct "Losers."

The setting of the contest play is a hill near an Irish village and that of "Winners" is an interior in an Irish cottage. Because the contest entry can be only 40 minutes long, the entire play cannot be in competition.

Elgin High will compete with eight other schools in the Uptate Eight area. Goettsch, who is general chairman has sent the other drama coaches ground plans of the Hoffmann building.

The public is invited free of charge to come to the one act play contest, which will be in progress from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. at Hoffmann building. The Individual Events contest, will be held at Elgin High School at the same time with Tom Isbell, individual events coach as general chairman.

Hanover Park Man Injured In Crash

Richard Thompson, 29, of 2112 Poplar, Hanover Park, was injured Wednesday when his auto sheared a telephone pole along Bode Rd. about a quarter mile west of Springguth Rd.

Thompson was treated at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, for a fractured jaw, other head injuries and cuts. He was released Saturday. Cook County Sheriff's Police, who investigated, charged him with speeding. He is to appear Feb. 8 in Niles Court.

Police said Thompson was eastbound on Bode Rd. at about 5 p.m. when he failed to complete a right hand turn. His auto started to overturn, striking the pole head-on and shearing it off, said police.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 29
—Schaumburg Park District special meeting to open bids, Jennings Center, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 30
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Responsibility On Sewers Fixed

In line with an ordinance adopted by the village board last week, residents of Schaumburg are responsible for any sewer obstruction occurring in piping leading to their property.

The ordinance stipulates, however, that if obstructions reach the parkway and pass the lateral connection with main sewer facilities, the problem becomes that of the village.

According to trustees many problems of this nature have arisen in the community over the past few months and numbers of homeowners have expressed dismay.

Trustee Sig Thorsen noted that many residents have contacted local plumbing firms when problems arose only to find that the plumbers did not have proper equipment to rod out to the main sewer line.

This resulted in work being done and bills submitted to the residents while problems were not corrected.

Thorsen cautioned residents to make certain that plumbing firms they engage understand the problems involved and have proper equipment to correct the difficulty.

Park Signups Set For Mid-Month

Registration for Schaumburg Park District's winter recreational and instructional program, scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 26, will open soon at Jennings House Youth Center.

Pre-schoolers, three and one-half through five years of age, may enroll in the park district tot lot program beginning Jan. 13.

Registration for all other classes will be held from 9 to 5 a.m. at park offices starting Jan. 13.

In the varied program, designed to provide appeal to all ages, graphoanalysis (handwriting study) will be again offered as well as astrology for beginners and intermediate students. Women's exercise and yoga, tiny tot and regular ballet, drawing, bridge, knitting and crochet and arts and crafts will also be available.

Being continued are classes in archery, drama, gymnastics and tumbling, guitar, men's basketball and women's volleyball.

Girls' ponytail softball, held each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Addams Junior High School, will be available for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

For additional information on park recreational programs contact Mrs. Elaine Bond, park secretary, at 894-3258, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Delay Mental Health Action

The Schaumburg Township Board last Wednesday night delayed action on a proposal for a four-township mental health clinic, to include the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling.

The proposal for administrative organization was presented by Dr. Bernard Powell, township representative to a committee to set up the council. The plan, he explained, is not in its final form, but is to be reviewed today by attorneys from the four townships and the council's own attorney. They are to screen it for illegal provisions, and prepare the legal terminology.

The township board will reconsider the proposal after finalization, and after it has received answers to a number of questions.

Board members questioned the provisions for disbursement of funds through the council, asking if they would relinquish control of monies by joining the organization.

POWELL REPLIED the township board could withhold any future payments to the council if it decided at any time it was displeased by council action. If money was held back, however, the township would forfeit membership, and residents would not qualify for services in such areas as mental health clinics.

Powell also said the board would have power to appoint representatives to the board of directors each year, and that through its appointed representatives the board would have a measure of control over council action.

In other business, the board denied donations to two organizations, the Hanover Park Park District and the March of Dimes. In both cases, the board said donations to such organizations would be questionable use of township money. Concerning the park district donation, requested by Auditor Daniel Stowe, the board said it would be improper unless the funds were for use only by township residents. The park district also serves Hanover Township residents. Concerning

the March of Dimes, the board said public money should not be given to a private charity.

THE BOARD AGREED to begin holding preliminary budget meetings the second or third week in January. The tentative budget must be completed by Feb. 28.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk, reported her office is open for voter registration, and will conduct registration until March 6.

'Pop Warner' Team Plays Bowl Game

Don Mackowiak, head of the "Pop Warner" football league, reports that the Hanover Park team took a "Bowl" trip to Xenia, Ohio in November and although the team did not win, a participation trophy and valuable experience were brought back.

WHILE IN XENIA, the team members lived at Xenia team members homes. The members were: Albert Astroski, Keith Atkinson, Bob Box, Terry Broadus, Ron Burhite, John Canbora, Tom Cota, Kevin Dahlman, Craig Feldner, James Foote, Paul Gleason, Peter Guy, Timothy Johnston, Patrick Kesler, Mike and Tim Kroger, Billy Kusch, Daniel Larsen, Bob Lord, Mike McNamee, Keith Nakashian, Kevin Phelan, Harry and Craig Ragusin, Tom Rundquist, Gene Scholinsky, John Sullivan, Carmen Zepeda, Billy Strawn, John Staback and Jerry Vosburg.

Assistant coaches for the bowl game were Bob Larsen, Harry Vosburg, and Richard Kroger.

Village President Richard Baker accompanied the team to the game and at a banquet following the play he accepted the trophy in behalf of the team members.

The bowl game was termed a "Friendship" game since the Hanover Park league has just organized. The group should play competition in the league next season.

New Year Party Set

Members of St. Hubert's Parish in Hoffman Estates plan to ring in the New Year at a 9 p.m. parish party New Years Eve in the school's all-purpose room.

Reservations are now being accepted by Connie Theiss. She may be contacted at 894-6715.

Proceeds from the party will benefit the parish. Tickets are priced at \$15 per couple.

The members plan a midnight buffet, favors and dancing to the music of the "Paragons."

Artist Displaying Work

Marie Templin of Elgin, the around-the-world artist who paints on the spot as she travels, is presenting her newest collection at the Gail Borden Public Library in Elgin through Dec. 31, during library hours.

Mrs. Templin's latest trip was a tour of the Germanic European countries and included East and West Germany as well as Yugoslavia and Holland. She took the trip by freighter to include the sights of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes. Her quick brush takes to watercolor for fast impressions of the scenes which unfold on her travels. She has managed to capture in bright pictures the local color of all her experiences.

Between trips, Mrs. Templin is a part time art instructor at Elgin Community College. Her "Painting for Pleasure" classes will be offered again this spring at ECC.

Mrs. Templin's next trip will be to Italy. "The tour will be a special painting for Pleasure tour of Italy for interested people. It is an opportunity to join a small group of artists and art lovers on a relaxed and leisurely tour of the scenic

and cultural highlights of Italy," she said.

It is not a mad rush from cathedral to cathedral, but rather careful exploration into the art treasures and sights. After three weeks living in the artistic center of the world you will return refreshed, relaxed, and, above all, inspired," she said.

Anyone interested in details can reach Mrs. Templin at 31 S. Union St., Elgin.

Police Unsure About Saturday Accident

Schaumburg Village Police still are unsure about the details of an accident at about 9:10 p.m. Saturday, that left one person in serious condition in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Hospitalized with multiple fractures and facial cuts is Jerry T. Coleman, 19, of 1629 E. Columbine, Palatine.

Police said they have not been able to talk to Coleman since the accident, and do not yet know what happened. Coleman was taken to the hospital from his car, stopped near the corner of Golf and Roselle Roads. Police believe Coleman's auto was the only one in the accident, but they are not yet certain if Coleman was driving. Damage to a U. S. mailbox near the corner was noted.

While hospital authorities list another victim of the accident, police said they do not know if the second man actually was involved. Treated at the hospital was Roger Williams, 23, of 6N449 Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Holiday Tournament Slated This Week

After a decade of silence, Elgin Community College and WEPS have teamed up once again to broadcast the Holiday Tournament at ECC on Dec. 29 and 30.

The ECC Spartans will host DuPage College, Mt. Vernon College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Jefferson College, Hillsdale, Mo., for the two day single elimination tournament. On Tuesday the 29, DuPage will meet Jefferson at 7:00 p.m. and Mt. Vernon will meet Elgin at 8:30 p.m. The losers will battle for third place at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th and the winners will vie for first place at 8:30 p.m.

Student statisticians for the games are John Walters, Darryl Ackmann, and Tom Dahlstrom. Mike Sprague of ECC Audiovisual will serve as the remote engineer and Larry Drafall, WEPS program manager, will supervise the entire operation.

Veterans Club Sets Visit To Hospital

The Elgin Community College Veterans Club is conducting visits with wounded men from Vietnam at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital today.

The Vets will be accompanied by young women from various student organizations and clubs from ECC.

The group will leave ECC at 11:30 a.m. today from the North Annex.

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Old Man Winter, that seasonal 'exterior decorator', always seems to go 'out on a limb.'

District 211 Strives For Quality

by JUDY BRANDES

Student enrollment forced High School Dist. 211 into expansion in the 1960's. But as the first year of the 70's closes, the district has willingly taken on the challenge of quality education despite its increasing student population.

Enrollment projections show the district will increase in size at the rate of 100 additional students each year. To meet this growth and maintain quality education, administrators and board members began this year to work according to five-year, instead of one-year, plans.

Most noticeable of these five-year plans is the construction schedule for two new high schools and an addition to the administration building on Roselle Road. In September, the plan went into effect when voters approved a \$17 million bond issue to pay for construction of the buildings.

Now, three months after the election, the district is finalizing plans to sell some of the bonds for money to begin construction of School No. 5 in Hoffman Estates. Plans for a sixth high school in northern Palatine are in preliminary stages. School No. 5 is expected to be ready for students in 1973. School No. 6 in 1975.

While construction plans of two new high schools are proceeding, district officials are also reconsidering the two remaining sites where no schools are yet planned or built. In the September referendum, voters also approved enlarging the sites from 40 to 60 acres to allow for new expanded types of educational facilities which may become necessary in coming years.

THE SCHOOL board's advance construction planning has been highlighted by the opening of Schaumburg High School, the first high school in Illinois to be built with interest-free state loans. Gov. Richard Ogilvie was the keynote speaker at the September dedication ceremonies.

Though Schaumburg High School has been built in traditional school architecture, School No. 5 on Higgins Road will reflect new trends in educational facilities.

The high school's academic wing will have moveable internal walls so that classrooms can be increased or decreased in size depending on class size and teaching format.

A similar high school building is being built as Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School on Central Road. This year residents along the eastern edge of Dist. 211 have been seeking a high school boundary line change so their Rolling Meadows children can attend the high school named for the town.

The Rolling Meadows school will also have moveable internal walls. In addition, it will have fewer attendance restrictions, reducing the number of rooms needed for study halls.

DIST. 211 is now opposing disannexation of the section in Rolling Meadows. Since March, Dist. 211 and 214 and the residents seeking the boundary change have been discussing alternatives for disannexation. The issue should be decided by the Cook County Board of School Trustees early in January.

Much of the Dist. 211 school board's time has been spent on the "nuts and bolts" of education - providing the build-

ings for teachers and students to use. In recent months, however, the board has begun to review the educational curriculum and has become deeply interested in the educational program.

Strong influence by Board President Robert Creek on financial matters has enabled the district to budget for experimental teaching projects. Reorganization of the administrative structure provides the board with advisors who know their subject areas and can explain the merit of certain programs when they are reviewed.

Teachers have been encouraged to make suggestions through a revised curriculum study committee. The Building Trades program at Palatine High School and the American Studies program at Fremd are two results of the new administrative structure.

The change in attitude and procedures in curriculum revision is partly due to the arrival of a new superintendent last July. G. A. McElroy served as superintendent from 1946 to 1970, giving the district stability during the chaotic 60's when there was a nation-wide feeling of urgency to improve the educational system.

Richard Kolze, who grew up in Palatine, took over from McElroy late last spring as superintendent. Trained to administer a large growing district, Kolze has provided the backbone which enables the district to be innovative in developing new programs.

The superintendent has two staffs under him. One supports the "nuts and bolts" operation, the other the educational environment in the schools. As administrators are planning School No. 5, they are also expanding the educational opportunities in the four existing high schools.

During the present school year, vocational programs have received a boost from a vocational director in the administration center. The district is now exploring a cooperative agreement with other area high school districts and Harper College to expand the number of vocational programs it can offer.

STUDENT UNREST has not yet become an issue in Dist. 211 schools, but the board is setting up the mechanics to communicate with students when the need arises.

A student affairs committee of board members, administrators, teachers and students is meeting regularly to draw up a student charter stating the channels

Palatine Resident Plays In Symphony

Geraldine Hamlen will play violin with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago at its Fall Concert tonight. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in Orchestra Hall.

Miss Hamlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hamlen of Palatine, has studied violin for some time, studying under three instructors. She played with the DuPage County Symphony Orchestra last year.

Miss Hamlen attends Palatine High School and currently serves as concert mistress for the District 211 Orchestra.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra has performed at least two concerts a year since 1947. Tickets for tonight's concert range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.

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Student Begins Intern Program

Sherrie Rundle, 2065 W. Hickory Ln., Palatine, has been assigned to teach at Highlands Junior High School in La Grange as an intern teacher. Miss Rundle will teach elementary education.

Miss Rundle was one of 405 students in professional education at Illinois State University who will be intern teachers at 275 Illinois schools. Her assignment at Highlands is for the second nine weeks of the first semester at the school.

During the intern period, intern teachers will work with a supervising teacher and literally become members of the school staff and community they are working in. They will be full-time teachers during the period.

Enters Academy

Joseph A. Conroy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy, 2205 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, has started his first academic year at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He is scheduled to graduate in June, 1974, with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

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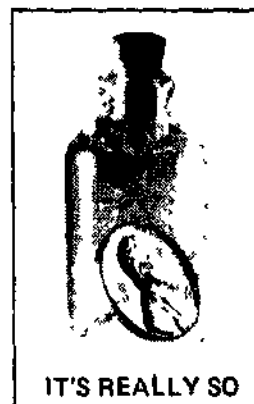
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

2nd Year—207

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

2 Sections,

20 pages

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Opinions Please Plan Any New Year's Resolutions?

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How many Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents are planning to make New Year's resolutions this week? That was the question in this week's "Opinions Please" column.

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RANDALL ASHLEY, 241 S. Wille, Wheeling, said he hasn't made any New Year's resolutions so far, but added he usually keeps the ones he does make.

"I haven't thought of it," commented MRS. ROBERT MORRIS, 477 W. Green, Wheeling. "I don't generally make them and neither do the kids. It would take me a while to think of one."

"I honestly haven't thought of it. We usually don't make them," said PHILIP STEPHENS, 450 Castlewood, Buffalo Grove.

Said MRS. DENNIS LARSON, 3 Stonegate Ct., Buffalo Grove, "I really haven't thought about it. Generally I make resolutions all year long and then try to keep them, like the whole family does. Usually I don't keep them, but I keep trying."

Mrs. Larson added, "If I had one resolution to make this year, I guess it would be to get more involved with the park district. We need more parks here."

"I have one that I plan to make," said MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR, 938 Beverly, Wheeling. "I plan to try to make an effort to send people birthday and anniversary cards and to remember people when they're sick. Generally the people who have birthdays and anniversaries in January and February are remembered but the cards usually drop off after that."



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The boys plan to play basketball through Friday to raise money for charity. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring the marathon.

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Sgt. Thomas Conte and Det. William Hines will attend the school for training in evidence gathering techniques for major crime investigations.

Once the two men complete the two-week course their knowledge will be used by the village department in investigating local crimes. Also, they will become part of a reciprocal task force from the crime lab which will be on call for member municipalities to help investigate major crimes.

CONTE EXPLAINED the two Wheeling policemen might be on call for a week to other municipalities who need assistance in an investigation and that

policemen from other communities might aid in investigations of major crimes in Wheeling.

The Wheeling police department has used the facilities of the crime lab for 21 different investigations since the village became a member of the laboratory in September.

Village Trustee Ronald Bruhn recently commented about the usefulness of the lab after receiving a report from Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Buffalo Grove Girl In Fair Condition

A Buffalo Grove girl is in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital following injuries she received in a two-car accident on Buffalo Grove Road in the village Christmas Eve.

Ingrid Herte, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Herte of 570 Hawthorne Rd., Buffalo Grove, was admitted to the Arlington Heights hospital early Thursday afternoon after a car driven by her mother, Louise, 34, was involved in an accident at the corner of Bernard Drive and Buffalo Grove Road.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Mrs. Herte was northbound and was making a left turn onto Bernard Drive when she collided with a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Bebeau, 48, of 14 Crestview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, shortly before 1 p.m. Dec. 24. Mrs. Bebeau said she was southbound on Buffalo Grove Road when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Bebeau, Wayne Bebeau, 22, of the same address, and Mrs. Herte were all taken to Northwest Community where they were treated and released.

Police have not issued a ticket in connection with the accident.

The 21 different cases Wheeling has referred to the lab have included everything from analysis of homemade bombs to burglary and narcotics cases.

CONTE WHO WORKS directly with the lab for the police department said yesterday that the lab was instrumental in solving one burglary involving a juvenile.

Conte said the lab positively identified a shoe print found at the scene of a crime as belonging to the shoes worn by a suspect arrested by local police.

The lab has also helped the department identify substances relating to a number of other cases.

Just yesterday the police turned a case involving open liquor containers in a car over to the lab for investigation.

Conte said Wheeling police have never before had a lab which they could use for analysis of alcoholic beverages.

Before the village joined Northern Illinois Police crime lab local police would drive evidence for analysis to the state crime lab in Joliet, he said.

THE VILLAGE joined the new lab for a \$5,000 yearly fee on the basis of a report in which Wheeling police said the

lab's services would improve the department's conviction record.

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Students Visit Tower, Offices

A visit to the observation tower on the John Hancock building and the Chicago Tribune offices in Chicago was made recently by sixth graders at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The students were accompanied by parents and their teachers.

Groups Entertaining Aged Home Residents

Residents of the Addolorata Villa Home for the Aged in Wheeling have been celebrating the holiday season with a variety of entertainment.

Sister Mary Lucy of the home said that as many as three groups daily are visiting the home providing music, variety shows and skits for the residents.

The visiting groups have come from a variety of churches and schools in the area, she said.

Six Scouts Awarded

Six members of Buffalo Grove Cub Scout Pack 43 received awards at a recent meeting in the gym at Joyce Kilmer School.

Jim Hamblen received his Wolf badge. Chuck Freund and Richard Hall advanced to Webelos.

In addition, Chris Williams received gold and silver arrows, and year pins were presented to John Hopkins, Dan Erickson, and Jay Rasmussen.

Blown Fuse Cuts Water For 1,200

About 1,200 village residents were without water for about an hour this weekend when the pump at the village well on Raupp Boulevard blew a fuse.

Joe Rowland, assistant director of public works said service was interrupted for about an hour shortly after midnight Saturday while the fuse was being replaced.

Rowland said the affected area included the Cambridge section of the village and the part of the village from Greenwood Court east to Buffalo Grove Road.

Police received about 90 calls from residents complaining about the lack of water.

Rowland is not certain what caused the fuse to burn out, but said the age of the fuse was probably the reason for its failure.

"The pump motor did not overheat. I think the fuse just got too old. There is no other reason why it should blow," Rowland said.

THE WELL AND pumping facilities were owned by the Buffalo Utility Co.

until November when the village bought the utility and combined it with the municipal system.

The public works department is still in the process of inspecting the system and replacing old or obsolete parts and the fuse gave out before it was inspected, according to Rowland.

Bill Davis, director of public works for Buffalo Grove recently held an inspection of water meters in homes served by the old utility company and found about one-third of them in need of major repair or replacement. Davis estimated that it would cost about \$44 per meter to modify the existing 1500 meters so they could use the same meter reading procedure used in the village system.

An earlier water shortage last June resulted in a warning from state officials to residents served by the Buffalo Utility Co. cautioning them to boil all water. The shortage occurred when the water level in the company's reservoir dropped, causing low pressure throughout the system for about two weeks.



THIS UNUSUAL Christmas decoration at 658 Sycamore Dr. in Buffalo Grove has attracted many curious spectators over the holidays. A

Christmas tree has been placed on the roof of the house, giving the impression that the Christmas tree has grown through the roof.

Village Offices To Be Closed Wednesday

Wheeling village offices will be closed all day Wednesday because of the funeral of Grace Scanlon, wife of Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

George Passolt, acting village manager, said yesterday the offices would close to allow village employees to attend the 10 a.m. funeral Mass for Mrs. Scanlon at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church.

Mrs. Scanlon, 46, died early Christmas morning after a long illness.

Village departments providing emergency services will remain open Wednesday, Passolt said.

On Thursday, New Year's Eve, village offices will close at 3 p.m. The offices will be closed all day on New Year's Day.

Annex Plans Opposition Growing

A plan to annex a High School Dist. 214 school site in Prospect Heights to Wheeling is meeting opposition from residents of the unincorporated community.

The proposal to annex the 40-acre site, located southeast of the intersection of Willow and Wheeling Roads, has been made to the Dist. 214 board by Wheeling officials.

Trustee Michael Valenza said the village wants to annex the school site at the end of Bonniebrook Dr. as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf Road.

The Prospect Heights residents opposed the annexation of the school site to Wheeling when it was proposed in the fall of 1968. They also oppose the new move for annexation.

IN 1968 DEVELOPER Earl McLennan offered \$21,281 worth of water and sewer

lines to the school district for the site for \$10,000 if they would agree to have the site annexed to Wheeling. But the school board refused after hearing objections from Prospect Heights residents.

This time the offer includes providing free water and sewer service to the school property by bringing water and sewer lines across the school site from the east to an industrial site west of the school site.

Prospect Heights residents oppose annexation of the school site because they fear it might facilitate annexation and rezoning of other Prospect Heights land for planned developments.

Specifically the residents are concerned about property located west of the school site along the east side of Wheeling Road.

According to Valenza, annexation of

the land west of the school site is the village's motive for annexing the school site.

HE SAID, "THE owner of the west 40 acres has unofficially requested that the land be annexed to the village and rezoned for industrial use. If the school site is also annexed to the village, the owner of the west 40 acres has agreed to bring sewer and water lines across the school site at no cost."

Annexation of the school site will make the west 40 acres contiguous to the village, and easier to annex. Otherwise, according to Valenza, the west 40 acres would be "point annexed, which is less desirable." Currently only a corner at the west 40 acres is contiguous to the village.

Prospect Heights residents have been appearing at school board meetings to

oppose the annexation.

They oppose the annexation not only because they dislike planned developments, but also because it will hinder their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights as a separate municipality.

"I THINK WHEELING is trying to get all of the prime open property in Prospect Heights," said Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement association.

"If they do, it will seriously affect our incorporation plans," he said.

Wheeling's plan to extend Willow Road east may cause a major traffic hazard for homeowners in that area, said Williams.

"The children have to walk to school in the streets because there are no sidewalks," he said.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs, Steers

by LINDA PUSCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

Alice Mueller, of Mount Prospect, and

Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine, hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Marilyn C. Heyen, associate extension adviser from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in

Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

"We're trying to create an awareness. We're going to have to change the image people have of us as a rural club. Well over half the projects offered in 4-H are adaptable to urban and suburban boys and girls," Heyen said.

urbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

Fire Calls

Saturday, Dec. 26
6:06 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 824 B. Colonial Dr.
Friday, Dec. 25
9:47 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called for a medical assist at an accident on Dundee Road and Milwaukee Ave.
9:08 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 300 S. Lincoln Ln.
2:49 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a car seat at 10 Willow.
Thursday, Dec. 24
11:38 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 281 S. Park Ave.

Wednesday, Dec. 23
3:29 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.
Tuesday, Dec. 22
4:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the pavement after an automobile accident at Wheeling and Palatine Roads.
Monday, Dec. 21
2:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to wash gasoline from pavement after an oil truck filling an underground storage tank spilled some gasoline at 415 N. Wolf Rd.

Mrs. Mueller and club leader. Mrs. Mueller is working on a part time basis as a 4-H program assistant, developing a more intensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and wood-working, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the sub-

urbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an egg.

Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H. These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downstate to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 19 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.



AN OUTSTRETCHED arm didn't deter this youthful basketball player from aiming for the hoop. The action took place Saturday at the start of the marathon basketball game being played at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Thirty-seven boys are participating in the game.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hanger. Officials hoped to determine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Scout Troop 147

Holds Yule Party

Boy Scout Troop 147 of Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling held its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 17.

The party included skits by the scouts, awards, surprise treat bags for the scouts and a visit by Santa Claus who handed out gifts to the scouts' younger brothers and sisters.

Bob Burton, Robert Schindler, and Ron Stollenberg were recipients of the tenderfoot award. The second class rank was awarded to Brian Gibbons, Jeff Ford, and Mark Schumann. First class ranks went to Fred Barrett, John Bebar, Mark Ladd, Kevin Lake, Guy Marsh, Dan Nugent, and Mike Skow. Chuck Schumann was awarded the rank of Star.

Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5052 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.

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OK \$1,125 For Sewer Work

The Wheeling Village Board has approved an additional \$1,125 for a sewer and water extension to serve property on north Wolf Road and Strong Street.

The increase was added to for a new Metropolitan Sanitary District requirement for stone bedding to support the water and sewer pipes.

**Traffic Signals At
Palatine-Wheeling**

Traffic signals began operating last Thursday morning at the intersection of Palatine Road and Wheeling Road.

The operation of the new lights will enable motorists to cross Wheeling Road at Palatine Road. The intersection has been closed to motorists for several years.

Originally the state division of highways planned to close the road permanently at the intersection.

The plans in April, 1969 were changed when industrialists in the vicinity of the intersection complained that permanent closing would have an adverse effect on their businesses.

The total cost of the project is now \$98,153.

WORK ON THE sewers for the project is approximately 25 per cent finished and water main installation has begun, Larry Oppenheimer, village public works director, said yesterday.

The village has received \$28,000 in donations from property owners who will be served by the new sewer and water lines.

Installation of the sewers and water mains will make it mandatory for properties in the area to tie into the system.

The Wolf Road and Strong Street sewer and water extension is only the first step in a \$300,000 village program to extend water and sewer services in all northern areas of the village not served by the village system.

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Jaycee Week Programs Set

The Wheeling Jaycees will sponsor a variety of local programs for Jaycee Week, Jan. 17 through 23.

Awards for the outstanding Wheeling citizen and outstanding young educator in the community will be presented at the annual Bosses night awards banquet Jan. 20 at the Hartmann House.

The week will begin with the annual Jaycee Prayer Breakfast on Jan. 17.

It will conclude on Jan. 23 when the Jaycees will offer local residents a chance to join a cooperative blood bank to protect their families in case of emergency.

The local Jaycees program is part of a nationwide observance of Jaycee Week.

The week will include a drive for new members to join the local Jaycee chapter which has been honored for its community involvement. Prospective members are asked to call Jaycee Pres. Jerry Fuller at 537-6855.

Nominations for the citizen and educator award are being sought now by the Jaycees.

THE CITIZEN AWARD, known as the Distinguished Service Award (DSA), is given each year to the person who gives the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation.

The Outstanding Young Educator Award (OYE) is presented annually to an educator between the ages of 21 and 35 who has given outstanding service in his profession.

Nominations for the awards may be submitted on the coupon provided. All nominations must be submitted by Jan. 7, 1971.

Winners of the two 1971 awards will be chosen by a Jaycee committee.

The awards will be presented at the



DONALD RUSS will be the main speaker Jan. 20 at the annual Jaycee Bosses night awards dinner.

Bosses Night dinner on Jan. 20. Attending the dinner will be members of the Jaycees, their bosses, and community leaders in business, industry, education, and government.

Donald Russ, winner of last year's Distinguished Service Award will be the main speaker at the event.

Detailed plans for the Jaycee Prayer Breakfast on Jan. 17 have not been completed.

The cooperative Blood Replacement Program being sponsored by the Jaycees for community residents will be held Jan. 23 at Wheeling High School.

Open to all local residents, the program will allow families to enroll in the blood bank without making a trip to Chicago.

Fuller explained that an entire family is enrolled for a year by one family member donating a pint of blood.

No registration is necessary for the program, and area residents interested in participating may come to the high school Jan. 23 for additional information, he said.

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Village Offices To Be Closed Wednesday

Wheeling village offices will be closed all day Wednesday because of the funeral of Grace Scanlon, wife of Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

George Passolt, acting village manager, said yesterday the offices would close to allow village employees to attend the 10 a.m. funeral Mass for Mrs. Scanlon at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church.

Mrs. Scanlon, 46, died early Christmas morning after a long illness.

Village departments providing emergency services will remain open Wednesday, Passolt said.

On Thursday, New Year's Eve, village offices will close at 3 p.m. The offices will be closed all day on New Year's Day.



A CHRISTMAS VILLAGE fashioned in lace is part of the holiday celebration at the Addolorata Villa Home in Wheeling. Villa residents Mable Conley

and Lyda Berkankotter look at the village which is reflected in a mirror. Each year Sister Mary Sophia, a cook at the villa, makes a similar village using

a different material. In past years the villages have been made of cookies, ribbon, cloth, plastic flowers and jewelry.

Annex Plans Opposition Growing

A plan to annex a High School Dist. 214 school site in Prospect Heights to Wheeling is meeting opposition from residents of the unincorporated community.

The proposal to annex the 40-acre site located southeast of the intersection of Willow and Wheeling Roads has been made to the Dist. 214 board by Wheeling officials.

Justice Michael Valenza said the village wants to annex the school site at the end of Bonnichbrook Dr. as part of a plan to extend Willow Road from Wheeling Road to Wolf Road.

The Prospect Heights residents opposed the annexation of the school site to Wheeling when it was proposed in the fall of 1968. They also oppose the new move for annexation.

In 1968 DISTRICT 214 and the Prospect Heights Board of Education offered \$21,000 worth of water and sewer

lines to the school district for the site for \$10,000 if they would agree to have the site annexed to Wheeling. But the school board refused after hearing objections from Prospect Heights residents.

This time the offer includes providing free water and sewer service to the school property by bringing water and sewer lines across the school site from the east to an industrial site west of the school site.

Prospect Heights residents oppose annexation of the school site because they fear it might facilitate annexation and rezoning of other Prospect Heights land for planned developments.

Specifically the residents are concerned about property located west of the school site along the east side of Wheeling Road.

According to Valenza annexation of

the land west of the school site is the village's motive for annexing the school site.

HE SAID, "THE owner of the west 40 acres has unofficially requested that the land be annexed to the village and rezoned for industrial use. If the school site is also annexed to the village, the owner of the west 40 acres has agreed to bring sewer and water lines across the school site at no cost."

Annexation of the school site will make the west 40 acres contiguous to the village and easier to annex. Otherwise, according to Valenza, the west 40 acres would be "point annexed, which is less desirable." Currently only a corner at the west 40 acres is contiguous to the village.

Prospect Heights residents have been appearing at school board meetings to

oppose the annexation.

They oppose the annexation not only because they dislike planned developments, but also because it will hinder their plans to incorporate Prospect Heights as a separate municipality.

"I THINK WHEELING is trying to get all of the prime open property in Prospect Heights," said Bill Williams, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement association.

"If they do, it will seriously affect our incorporation plans," he said.

Wheeling's plan to extend Willow Road east may cause a major traffic hazard for homeowners in that area, said Williams.

"The children have to walk to school in the streets because there are no sidewalks," he said.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs, Steers

by JUDY PUGH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

Alice Mueller, Mount Prospect, and

Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Marilyn C. Heyen, associate extension adviser from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in

Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

"We're trying to create an awareness. We're going to have to change the image people have of us as a rural club. Well over half the projects offered in 4-H are adaptable to urban and suburban boys and girls," Heyen said.

Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Dweller will be working on a part time basis as 4-H program assistants, developing a more intensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and wood-working, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the sub-

urbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an egg.

Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H. These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

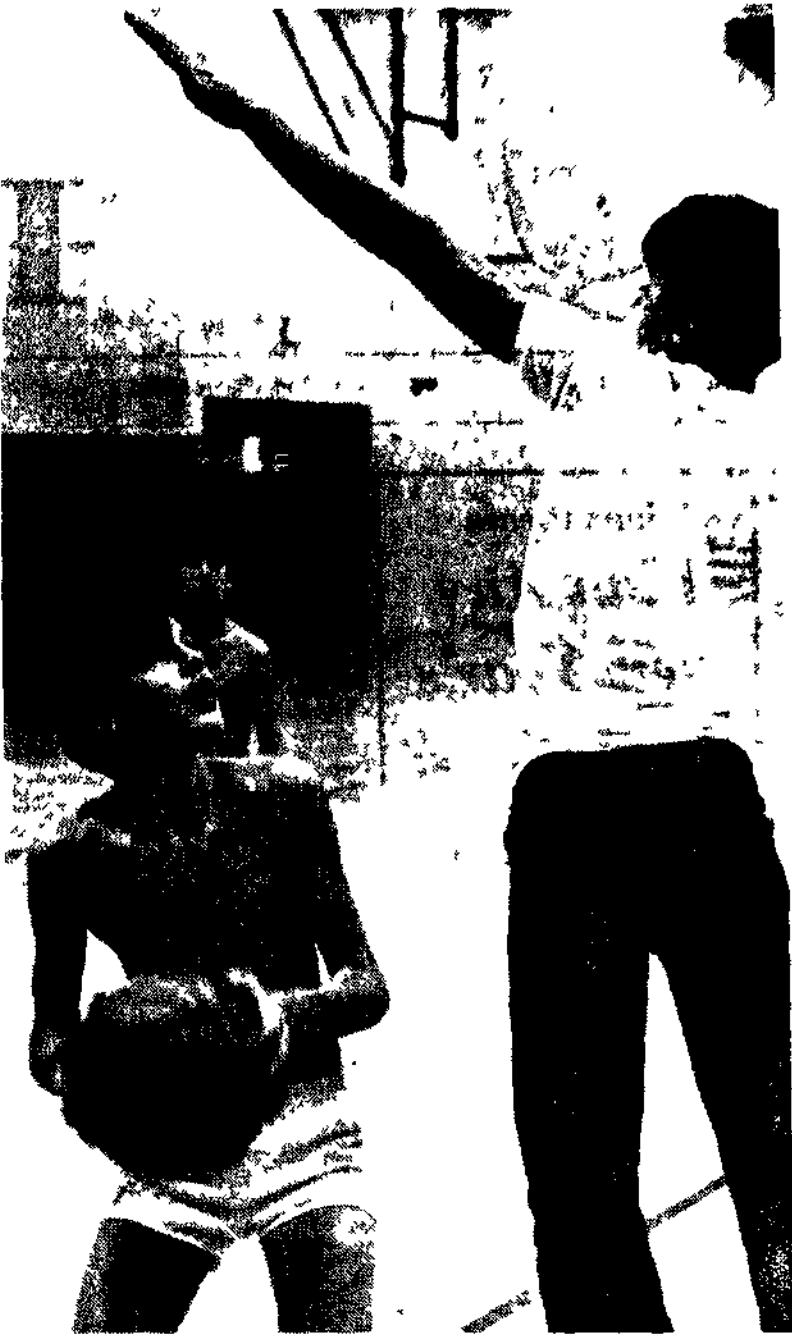
The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downstate to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 19 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.



AN OUTSTRETCHED arm didn't deter this youthful basketball player from aiming for the hoop. The action took place Saturday at the start of the marathon basketball game being played at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Thirty seven boys are participating in the game.

Fire Calls

Saturday, Dec. 26
6:06 a.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 824 B Colonial Dr.
Friday, Dec. 25
9:47 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called for a medical assist at an accident on Dundee Road and Milwaukee Ave.
9:06 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 300 S. Lincoln Ln.
2:49 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a car seat at 10 Wil low.
Thursday, Dec. 24
11:38 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 281 S. Park Ave.

Wednesday, Dec. 23
3:29 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.
Tuesday, Dec. 22
4:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the pavement after an automobile accident at Wheeling and Palatine Roads.
Monday, Dec. 21
2:50 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to wash gasoline from pavement after an oil truck filling an underground storage tank spilled some gasoline at 415 N. Wolf Rd.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hanger. Officials hoped to determine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5052 W. Wrightwood Chicago.

Scout Troop 147 Holds Yule Party

Boy Scout Troop 147 of Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling held its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 17.

The party included skits by the scouts, awards, surprise treat bags for the scouts and a visit by Santa Claus who handed out gifts to the scouts' younger brothers and sisters.

Bob Burton, Devin Schindler, and Ron Stoltenberg were recipients of the tender foot award. The second class rank was awarded to Brian Gibbons, Jeff Ford and Mark Schumann. First class ranks went to Fred Barrett, John Bebar, Mark Ladd, Kevin Lake, Guy Marsh, Dan Nugent, and Mike Skow. Chuck Schumann was awarded the rank of Star.

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OK \$1,125 For Sewer Work

The Wheeling Village Board has approved an additional \$1,125 for a sewer and water extension to serve property on north Wolf Road and Strong Street.

The increase was added to provide for a new Metropolitan Sanitary District requirement for stone bedding to support the water and sewer pipes.

The total cost of the project is now \$98,153.

WORK ON THE sewers for the project is approximately 25 per cent finished and water main installation has begun, Larry Oppenheimer, village public works director, said yesterday.

The village has received \$28,000 in donations from property owners who will be served by the new sewer and water lines.

Installation of the sewers and water mains will make it mandatory for properties in the area to tie into the system.

The Wolf Road and Strong Street sewer and water extension is only the first step in a \$300,000 village program to extend water and sewer services in all northern areas of the village not served by the village system.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT Palatine-Wheeling

Traffic signals began operating last Thursday morning at the intersection of Palatine Road and Wheeling Road.

The operation of the new lights will enable motorists to cross Wheeling Road at Palatine Road. The intersection has been closed to motorists for several years.

Originally the state division of highways planned to close the road permanently at the intersection.

The plans in April, 1969 were changed when industrialists in the vicinity of the intersection complained that permanent closing would have an adverse effect on their businesses.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change

94th Year—29

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Six-Lane Widening 'Wholesale Bloodshed'

Merchants Howl About U.S. 14 Plans

Nixon Sends Yule Card To Local Bank

A letter from a receptionist to the White House resulted in a Christmas card from President Richard Nixon to the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. The card now adorns the bank's Christmas tree.

"We have a beautiful tree at the bank," said Mrs. Betty Bostrand, secretary to bank president Theodore Heise.

"Our receptionist Sue Nesser wrote about our tree to the White House, requesting a card to hang on it.

"In return, the President sent a card."

President Nixon's card is green with a gold drawing of the White House in the center. The verse inside reads "With our sincere wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. The President and Mrs. Nixon."

President Nixon's card now hangs on the bank's Christmas tree with cards from other area businesses.

Employees of the bank like to point the card out to customers of the bank.

The tree stands near the entrance of the bank so that all who enter the bank may see it and the cards which hang from it.



SEASON GREETINGS from President Nixon in the form of the White House Christmas card now hangs from the Christmas tree in the Palatine Savings and Loan. Administering the card is Wendy Heise, daughter of the bank's chairman of the board, William W. Heise. Also hanging on the tree are cards from area businesses.

Scores of Palatine merchants were far from satisfied by plans for Northwest Highway improvements which were shown to them yesterday afternoon in the Village Hall.

The standing room only crowd was largely opposed to the Illinois Division of Highway's plans for U.S. 14 — plans which call for considerable property condemnation and building demolition along the village's major traffic artery.

Merchants and several residents gathered to meet informally with Village Manager Berton G. Braun and highway engineer John Riles to unveil and discuss the proposed improvements.

Preliminary plans involve the widening of the highway from the Hicks Road intersection to Baldwin Road to a six-lane highway divided by a 16-foot median strip.

At the Hicks Road intersection Hicks will be channeled into an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks and widened to a four-lane divided road from the tracks to Euclid Avenue.

FROM BALDWIN TO RAND ROAD, Hicks will also be a four-lane, divided highway. The Baldwin-Hicks intersection will be improved into a simple "T" intersection.

Riles said the highway department will need a 100-foot right of way from the center line of U.S. 14 to the property line of private property through the village, and this is the reason for the property acquisition.

The center line of the existing highway will also be the center line of the proposed one. From the center line east there is currently a 50 foot right of way. From the center line west, however, the right of way is only 33 feet, for a total of 83 feet of right of way.

To make up the difference and obtain a 100-foot right of way, preliminary plans call for the acquisition of 17 feet of property on the west side of the highway between the Hicks intersection and the Baldwin Road intersection.

The proposal is based on traffic forecast for the area done by the Chicago Area Transit System, Riles said.

MERCHANTS PROPOSED alternative plans for the proposal, saying that this plan would put a large portion of them out of business.

Riles said all opposing remarks and suggestions would be considered now and later at a formal hearing in February by highway department representatives.

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that we are coming in here and simply shoving this proposal down your throats," he said.

He said construction is still some time away, being tentatively slated for 1973, and property acquisition should not begin until a year or so before that.

"It really doesn't matter, though," said John Busch of Busch's Auto Service Center on the Highway, "Nobody wants to be put out of business. You're talking wholesale bloodshed for our businesses. Isn't there something you can do without wrecking our businesses?"

RILES SAID THERE was no alternative if the proposed improvements are to be aligned with the existing highway and meet the demand of projected traffic flow.

He also said, "We are not taking that many businesses, but mostly property."

A representative of the Dawg Hut, on

the corner of Hicks and U.S. 14, said his place would not be torn down, but access would be cut off, forcing him out of business.

"At least these other guys will get two cents on the dollar for their buildings but what about me and others like me? How are customers supposed to get to our places?" he asked.

Some of the stores that will most likely be taken by the state include Thad's Home Improvement, Harry's Hobby Shop, Denz Drugs, Jack-In-The-Box, the Pickwick and others.

Riles said he did not have statistics as to which stores will be taken because "we are only in the preliminary stages and simply want to get your reactions to our proposal, which we started working on two years ago."

Busch interjected that "you may have been working on this plan for two years, but I have been working along that highway for 25 years and so have a lot of other people. There's just got to be more than one way to skin a cat."

Looking For Part-Time Employee?

Need a parttime employee? Hire a high school student.

Palatine High School is seeking employers for many of its students who would like to find work after school and on week-ends.

James Sindelar of Palatine's vocational guidance department said the school has already placed students in many jobs. Students now work as cashiers, clean-up crews, bag boys in groceries and filing clerks at banks.

About half of the senior class at Palatine is engaged in some sort of parttime employment, he said.

To get a student to work after school, an employer may call up the school to find a student who wants to work. Seniors are available at 2 p.m. and underclassmen are available at 3 p.m., Sindelar said.

LISTS OF STUDENTS interested in working are now large, he said. At the beginning of 1971, Palatine is going to begin surveying area industry for full-time employment for seniors who will not go on to college.

Sindelar said this employment service for students is not unique at Palatine. Other area schools have similar services.

However, Palatine does have one service the other schools do not. The school has a babysitter service.

About 15 girls are on the list in Palatine's guidance office and main office. Anybody who would like to hire a babysitter can call the school for names of some girls who could babysit on the evening the people want.

This service accomplishes two things, Sindelar said. First, it helps female students become employed. It also helps out new residents find a babysitter at a time when they know few people in Palatine.

Park Dist. Slates Winter Programs

Many activities have been scheduled by the Palatine Park District during its second session, which starts this January. Activities range from outdoor sports to indoor crafts.

A top activity scheduled during the winter months is ice skating. Rinks are already in use at Community Park, Maple Park, Willow Park, Birchwood Park and on the lake at Palatine Hills Golf Course. Warming houses are available at the four parks.

Rinks will be open on weekdays from 3:30 to 10 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the rinks will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The rinks will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Attendees will be on duty at all rinks during open hours. The rinks will be open until mid-February, depending on weather conditions.

Tobogganing and sledding may be enjoyed at the Palatine Hills Golf Course recreation area. The sledding hill will be open if enough snow is on the ground.

THERE IS STILL room for more students in the park district ski school. Ski lessons are offered for five Saturdays starting Jan. 9. Students from eight years old through adult may enroll.

Lessons will cost \$36.50, including five one hour ski lessons at the Fox Trails Ski area near Cary, a tow ticket and unlimited skiing until 11 p.m. each Saturday.

Transportation to Fox Trails will be provided by bus, but since the bus is almost filled, additional students are asked to supply their own transportation. Students will leave by bus to Fox Trails at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday, get their lesson at 10:30 a.m. and return to Palatine at 3:30 p.m.

People who wish to have unlimited skiing all the way until 11 p.m. should have another means to get back to Palatine.

Three ski trips have been planned by the park district. A one day outing to Villa Olivia in Bartlett is set for Jan. 18. A week-long trip to Vail, Colo., has been scheduled for Jan. 23. A weekend at Pine Mountain, Mich., is set for Feb. 28.

INDOOR SPORTS scheduled include the wrestling program, to be taught at

Fremd High School. The program is for boys in grades five through eight and will cost \$3. It will be held twice a week from Jan. 19 through March 10.

Fremd varsity wrestling coach Guy Henriksen will teach the course. Lessons will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A similar program will be held at Palatine High School. It will only be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30. It will begin on Jan. 4 and run through March 9.

Palatine varsity wrestling coach Robert Sonnenman will teach the course, which will cost \$2 for all lessons.

A registration limit of 75 has been set for each wrestling course.

A course in basketball for fifth and sixth graders has also been set to run from Jan. 9 through March 13. Lessons will cost \$5 per boy and \$2.50 for a second boy in the family. They will be held on Saturday morning at the Pleasant Hill gym.

CHARLES MUELLER will teach the course.

A girl's gymnastics course for sixth through 12th grade girls will be held from Jan. 19 through March 9 on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 10. This course will cost \$4 and will be held in the Palatine High School Women's Gym.

Boys' gymnastics will be held from Jan. 18 through March 10 on Mondays and most Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will cost \$2 to take and will be

held in the Palatine High School Women's Gym. Palatine varsity gymnastics coach James Woodward will teach the course.

Sixth through 12th grade boys may take the course.

Judo classes will be held every Thursday in the Palatine High School Wrestling Room. Boys and girls ages nine through 13 can join. Beginners classes are set for 7-8 p.m. and intermediate classes at 8-9 p.m. Classes will cost \$5.

Two cheerleading classes are set at Maple Park from Jan. 21 to March 11. Girls nine through 14 years old may join. Lessons will cost \$3.

GIRLS MAY ALSO take baton lessons from Jan. 22 through March 11. Lessons will be split into three classes and will cost \$4. They will be held at Sanborn School's gym at various times.

Pre-schoolers Saturday art experience and valuable play will be held at Maple Park Jan. 23-March 13. Three and a half to five year olds may be enrolled. This course will cost \$10.

A children's art class will be held Saturday mornings at Sanborn School's art room. Children in grades one through six may be enrolled. The course, to be taught by Virginia Molenkamp, will teach all kinds of art and will visit Chicago's Art Institute.

This course will cost \$5 including all supplies.

Children may also learn puppetry each Thursday from Mrs. Molenkamp. For children six to 12 years old, the course will cost \$4. Children will make puppets for a show they will hold at the end of the course.

A YOUTH ART crafts course for children six to 12 years old will be held on Tuesday starting Jan. 19. All types of art will be taught and several field trips will be taken. This course will cost \$4.

Harry Croft will teach model building to children eight to 14 years old each Tuesday at Community Park. This course will start Jan. 19 and will cost \$4.

Adult courses offered include intermediate bridge, which starts Jan. 18. Costing \$15, people will be able to learn the finer points of Goren bidding, play, defense and competitive bidding situations.

For beginners, there is also an elementary bridge program.

Guitar lessons will be held starting Jan. 19 at Maple Park. Costing \$11, students will learn how to play the guitar from Lorraine Reid.

Men's Recreation will begin another session on Jan. 5. All sorts of indoor sports and recreation will be provided. This course will cost \$5.

Further information about these courses may be obtained by calling the Palatine Park District office at 359-0333.

Local Support Sought For Building Program

Fund Drive Activity Key To Future Of YMCA

by JIM HODL

Next year is a very critical year for the Countryside YMCA, according to Y director Herman Hertog. The Y's building facility will go under construction in September, he said, but only if the fund raising planned for the first four months goes as planned.

Originally, Countryside hoped to begin constructing its building facility in March, 1971, but it was postponed in order to get enough support from local residents to carry out the building program.

During the first few months of 1971, leaders of various "investment" committees will be asking people to join their committees and will begin soliciting funds for the building program.

A goal of \$1.75 million was set by the YMCA on Dec. 9 to construct the building and include nine top priorities including a swimming pool, a gymnasium



Herman Hertog

and an arts and crafts room.

HERTOG SAID THESE committees will be taking pledges that will be payable over a four-year period. If enough pledges for money are made by the Y's board of directors meeting at the end of April, an architect will be hired to draw

up plans for the Y building.

Hertog said he was hopeful that construction on the facility would begin in September of 1971. If construction begins at this time, the building will be completed by November of 1972.

This date is months after the original target date for opening the Y facility, Hertog said. May, 1972, was the original date, but if the building is completed by November of 1972, the Countryside YMCA will still have erected a facility twice as fast as any other YMCA in the country.

It takes about eight years for a YMCA to build a facility, Hertog pointed out. Countryside will be erecting a building in four and a half years.

HERTOG SAID he hopes building the facility will not be postponed again.

He said Countryside's greatest need is to get additional persons willing to give their leadership skills to the Y project.

His greatest concern is that there will be too many people who will hope others will work for them, building the facility for them to use.

"When the Y building is completed, it will be hard to use it without having been an instrumental part of its being built," Hertog said.

Hertog said building the Y facility is the most important project going on in Palatine right now and he hopes others will join the project. Currently, Y membership stands at 2,010, he said.

Hertog predicted more people will join the YMCA during 1971, increasing the number of contributing members.

He also predicted that the number of programs and services offered by the Countryside YMCA will increase during the new year.

"There are new needs to be met. We will initiate new fields of activity to meet them," Hertog said.

Park Dist. Sets Movie For Kids

A movie for children has been scheduled for today by the Palatine Park District.

"Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" will be shown today at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Park recreation building.

Admission to this film is 50 cents.

Pat Ahern



The Rev. John Ring, executive director of the Chicago office of the Permanent Diaconate spoke to a group of Northwest Religious Education Coordinators at St. Colette about the proposed diacon program in the Chicago Archdiocese. He believes the restoration of the Permanent Diaconate in Catholicism to be one of the biggest changes to come in the Catholic Church.

Duties of full or part time deacons would be leading scripture service, baptizing, witnessing marriage ceremonies, preaching, conducting funeral services as well as a variety of other activities. They may be married or single but must be at least 35 years old, although men 25 and older will be eligible later. Although the diaconate is strictly for men, the American Catholic bishops are seriously considering requests that have come from the Deaconess Movement to admit women.

"Deacons will go through a two-year program in Chicago that involves information and spiritual formation two nights each week for two years. They will not wear any special garb."

IN DESCRIBING men sought as deacons Rev. Ring said, "We want a man interested in the human community; a man interested in the 'man-on-the-street.' One who has a vision of the future and one who sees hope in that vision. We want him to be a man who shares with others; a man of deep faith; a man rooted in the Gospels, and who wants to respond to the Gospel messages."

Particularly in the black and Latin communities there is a lack of churchmen produced by the community. Black and Spanish-speaking priests and religious are few. What the church desper-

ately needs in the black and Latin communities is identity. The diaconate can fulfill this need.

Almost a sell out is the Palatine Park District's Dec. 30 excursion to the amphitheater to see "Disney on Parade." Cost for children is \$2 and adults is \$3. This includes transportation. Call to see if tickets are still available.

Always glad to hear readers respond to requests from this column, Mrs. Ida Gabbani (827-5400) received over 21 dolls which she was able to rejuvenate for children in orphanages. Also a Girl Scout troop has adopted "collecting old dolls" for her as a year-round project.

WITH ALL THE TALK about women's lib I am waiting to hear of a woman filing as village trustee. Mrs. Pat Oakley serves on school Dist. 15 board, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins on High School 211 board, Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas serves on the junior college board, and Mrs. Mabel Ellering is a candidate for reelection to the library board. Mrs. Shirley Teble has not indicated she will run again. Both the township and village clerks are women.

After some inquiry the only woman trustee's name of the past to be mentioned is that of Miss Geraldine Cosby. Currently she is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. She has also been a member of the Human Relations Commission. Talk to her someday about her experiences as a sole woman trustee. If a woman filed it could make the April village election very interesting.

Voter registration is again open at both the township and the village halls. However, the township hall is closed Wednesdays. Remember you must be registered to vote in the coming school and village elections.



PAUL SADOWSKI is one of eight police cadets at the Palatine Police Department. Assisting the radio operator is one duty of the cadets. When they are

on the streets the cadets are responsible for collecting meter money, assisting patrolmen with prisoner pickups, aiding motorists, acting as crossing

guards, counting traffic, participating in accident investigations and serving as couriers.

Their Hopes Pinned On A Badge

by TOM ROBB

It's not the most popular or sought after job among teens, and still they come.

A police cadet is a different breed. He wears a uniform, but has no police powers.

He is a civilian employee who works in the Palatine police department daily.

The cadet program in Palatine began Sept. 1 and has since become a success, according to Robert Centner, police chief.

Although police cadets have been in existence since 1900, very few departments have had them. Recently, more and more local departments have started a cadet program to meet the need for a more professionally, highly educated law enforcement officer.

"There's a great need to encourage young men to enter into law enforcement services," Centner said. "In the past, men had to be 21 to join the force and by that time they had already found another profession or trade, and we lost them."

Now, a cadet must be between 18 and 21 years of age "and enters into the ground floor of law enforcement to combine practical experience with education," he said.

ALL OF the cadets on the Palatine force are enrolled in the law enforcement curriculum at Harper Junior College. When not studying, they spend a minimum of 18 hours per week working in the police station.

"The program has helped our department by adding more manpower and helped the cadets by getting them

through school," Centner said.

At present, the current budget has locked in the number of police cadets to eight. The village budgeted \$18,973 to pay for salaries, uniforms and equipment of these eight men.

To be a cadet one must be between 18 and 21, a high school graduate, at least five foot eight inches tall and not more than six foot six inches in height, able to pass a written exam, physical agility test and medical exam. An oral interview and character investigation are the last hurdles an applicant must overcome before gaining acceptance.

Lt. Frank Ortiz, who heads the cadets, said they receive training in public rela-

tions, traffic directions, communications, photography, fingerprinting, traffic laws, local ordinances, and weapons (when the cadet is 20 years old.)

MOST OF the cadets have their eye set on a law enforcement career. Some will join the Palatine force, others will go on to different agencies.

Bob Sundberg, 19, commutes from his Park Ridge home three days a week to the Palatine station. "I suppose the thing I like best about the cadet program is that it gives you a quick, firsthand knowledge of what being a policeman is about."

Studying "the social scene," constitutional law and hearing an occasional

guest speaker at Harper is fine, "but there's no substitute for on-the-job training," he said.

Scott Anderson, 19, hopes to join the local force when he turns 21. A Palatine resident, Anderson's interest in law enforcement sprang from a stint as a U. S. Navy intelligence photographer.

He and his companions — Paul Sadowski, Don Wimer, Kevin Gramm, Chris Jamison, Ed Finlay and Robert Bailey — all seem enthusiastic about their job.

But there's only one drawback. As Anderson said: "It's hard to explain to your friends why you want to be a policeman. At this age it's a real hassle."

Away From Home

Here is a summary of last week's news in Palatine.

SEILERGEN, INC. has presented a new plan for its highrise apartment building and commercial district complex planned for Hicks and Baldwin Roads. The presentation of a new plan Tuesday, the commercial district would consist of 25.8 acres at the south end of the site. The north boundary of the site would be even with the K-Mart development. The residential section would consist of 36.2 acres at the north end of the site. Both sectors would have retention basins in them and a 240-foot green buffer zone on three sides would separate them from nearby homes.

PALATINE'S VILLAGE Board rejected an agreement to allow the Palatine National Bank to build a drive-in banking facility at Colfax and Smith Streets. Months of negotiations with the village board had gone into the agreement before its rejection Monday night.

CHRISTMAS BROUGHT two brothers together after 47 years of separation. Gottfrid Wikman, a Palatine resident, was reunited with his brother Edwin, a Swedish automotive designer, at O'Hare Airport Monday. Edwin is visiting all his relatives during his two week stay in America.

BY NOMINATING Donald M. Phares for a village board position, Palatine Township Republicans completed their slate of candidates for three offices in the April elections. Republicans original-

ly nominated incumbent Village Trustee Fred Zajonc, but Zajonc rejected the nomination because the GOP refused two other incumbents, Clayton Brown and Thomas Kearns. Phares will run for the village board with Merwin Soper and Dennis Collins.

IN EARLY FEBRUARY Palatine merchants along Northwest Highway will get their first look at the Illinois Division of Highway's plan for major improvements on U.S. 14 which will call for considerable property condemnation. The preliminary plan calls for widening and improving the highway in three places.

NEARLY ALL CHURCHES in Palatine planned special services to commemorate Christmas. Services ranged from the traditional midnight masses and candlelight services to family services with children's pageants.

FREED HIGH SCHOOL speech students earned a grade from their teacher by reading stories like "The Gingerbread Man" and "The Little Train That Could" to kindergarten and first and second grade students at Hunting Ridge Grammar School. Students said the children were the best audience they ever performed before for a grade.

CHILDREN FROM families on public assistance were given a Christmas treat at Palatine High School Thursday. They spent the day taking part in special activities, watching movies and meeting Santa Claus. The project was developed by Palatine's student council.

Two Persons Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Two Palatine residents are still in Northwest Community Hospital following a two-car accident at Palatine Road and Winston Drive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanke, Rte. 3, Palatine, and their three children were in a car which struck another driven by Charmaine Shields of Dundee.

A hospital spokesman said John Stanke, 42, is in fair condition. His wife Virginia, 40, is listed in good condition. Their three children, who range in age from 4 to 11, were not seriously injured in the collision.

Palatine police ticketed Stanke for failing to yield at a stop sign. Stanke was southbound on Winston Drive when he allegedly jumped the stop sign and hit

Miss Shield's car, which was west-bound on Palatine Road.

NEITHER MISS Shields, 24, 2231 Sha-

ron Dr., Sleepy Hollow, nor her passenger, Patricia Everts, 24, 120 Woody Way, Lake in the Hills, were injured.

Two Face Auto Theft Charges

Two men were charged with auto theft by Palatine police following a high-speed chase on Dundee Road by four squad cars.

Robert Centner, police chief, said Gene Berthiaume, 20, 671 W. Hillcrest, Palatine, and Gerald Beyer, 22, 433 Strarry, Forest Lake, were charged with an auto theft which occurred last Wednesday.

Berthiaume and Beyer allegedly stole a car which was parked, with its motor running, in front of the Office Tavern, 110 W. St. St.

The car was owned by Charles Haube Jr., 735 Terry Rd., East Glendale Heights, who claimed he went into the tavern for a pack of cigarettes and saw two men stealing his car as he came out.

Police spotted Haube's 1966 Lincoln on Dundee Road north of the village. It took four squad cars to bring the vehicle to a halt, police said.

Both men have been released on \$1,500 bonds and are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 15.

4-H Image: All Country Fairs And Steers?

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop



LINDA DWELLER

into their heads.

Alice Mueller, of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine, hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Merlyn C. Heyen, associate extension adviser from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

"We're trying to create an awareness. We're going to have to change the image people have of us as a rural club. Well over half the projects offered in 4-H are adaptable to urban and suburban boys and girls," Heyen said.

Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Dweller will be working on a part time basis as 4-H program assistants, developing a more intensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and wood-working, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the suburbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders

spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in



MERLYN C. HEYEN

Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an egg.

Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H. These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downstate to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 10 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.



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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

15th Year—238

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

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Ice Rink Is Officially Opened

Rolling Meadows youngsters were provided with a new spot to try out their holiday ice skates this weekend when the ice rink in the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex officially opened Sunday.

A 80 by 80-foot section of the total rink was opened Sunday afternoon for public skating. This area represents less than half of the total 85 by 185-foot professional sized skating rink.

Delays in delivery of materials made it impossible to complete construction of the rink as scheduled. Rather than delay the opening of the rink a second time, park district officials decided to open a segment of the rink so that ice programs could be started.

"We'll be expanding as the construction progresses," Robert Goranson, sports complex director, said. More of the rink will be frozen as work continues.

ALL PROGRAMS, with the exception of the hockey leagues, will be started this week on schedule. Hockey will not begin until the full rink becomes available, which should be around the middle of January, according to park district officials.

A learn-to-skate program for city residents and non-residents of all ages, figure skating are currently being offered at the rink. Skates can be rented at the rink for use in the programs.

Besides the new ice rink, the park district has set up free and hockey skating hours at the Kimball Hill pond behind the park district office at 1 Park Meadow Place. Ice guards were on duty during the day Saturday and will be in the area from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on days when school is in session, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The ice at the pond will be tested each day for thickness and safety for skating. Barrels with danger warnings on them will be set up on the ice when the thickness is unsafe for skating.

Nixon Sends Yule Card To Local Bank

A letter from a receptionist to the White House resulted in a Christmas card from President Richard Nixon to the Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd. The card now adorns the bank's Christmas tree.

"We have a beautiful tree at the bank," said Mrs. Betty Bostrand, secretary to bank president Theodore Heise. "Our receptionist Sue Nesser wrote about our tree to the White House, requesting a card to hang on it."

"In return, the President sent a card." President Nixon's card is green with a gold drawing of the White House in the center. The verse inside reads "With our sincere wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. The President and Mrs. Nixon."

President Nixon's card now hangs on the bank's Christmas tree with cards from other area businesses.

Employees of the bank like to point the card out to customers of the bank.

The tree stands near the entrance of the bank so that all who enter the bank may see it and the cards which hang from it.



GETTING A NEW PAIR of ice skates for Christmas is no fun unless you can use them right away. Area youngsters, like this little lady, swarmed local skating holes

over the weekend to take advantage of some of their holiday gifts. Ice guards at Kimball Hill pond near Salt Creek started their winter duty Saturday.

Library Sets New Reserve System

A new reserve system for the circulation of current best sellers will be initiated at the Rolling Meadows Library beginning next month.

Patrons can fill out cards for the current books supplying their names and telephone numbers. Books will be reserved for a 24 hour period and at least two calls will be made for each book on reserve.

If a patron fails to pick up the book at the end of the 24 hours, his name will be pulled from the reserve list. If a call is

made and there is no answer within a 24-hour period, the name will be placed at the bottom of the reserve list.

For each title placed on the reserve list there will be a duplicate title available for general circulation so that residents who work during the day will have book circulation open to them.

No additional charge will be made for this reserve service. The most current books will be available to residents through the library's use of the Anco

Lease Service, a firm that rents books to libraries.

The initial collection leased to the library from the Anco Service will add 180 current best sellers to the library stock and an additional 30 titles each month. Because the system will provide a revolving collection, current novels should be on the library shelves as they are demanded.

A fifth bin set up in the school was filled primarily by teachers and students at Dempster Junior High School in

Double Tax Possibility Looms Here

by DOUG RAY

Some Rolling Meadows residents may be taxed twice for mental health services next year.

The situation is conceivable, if the four township mental health referendum passes in February. Rolling Meadows residents now pay a city mental health tax and would also pay a township tax, if the referendum passes.

Rolling Meadows is the only area municipality affected by the double taxation possibility, because it is the only one that levies a mental health tax. Rolling Meadows voters approved the levy for mental health in the spring of 1965. Last year the city levied \$2,600 for mental health.

There is another possibility that might affect taxpayers in Rolling Meadows. Some taxpayers might pay more than others for mental health services. The mental health referendums will be conducted separately by each of the townships, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling. It is possible for the referendum to be approved by some townships and turned down by others.

THE CITY OF Rolling Meadows is located in Elk Grove and Palatine Townships.

Lawrence Kellerman, chairman of the city mental health board, has scheduled a meeting for next week to study the situation.

Kellerman said the committee might recommend that the city discontinue the existing levy, if the township program is better than the one that now exists with city funds. He also said that there is a

possibility that both levies might be retained.

Last week city council approved \$2,400 of last year's city mental health levy to be given to two local mental health agencies — the Northwest Mental Health Center and the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

According to a report submitted by the city mental health board, the two agencies provide Rolling Meadows residents with 87 per cent of the total patient load and 90 per cent of the total cost of service last year.

THE REPORT recognized that other agencies provide mental health service for area residents directly and indirectly, but said that a "proportionate breakdown of the available funds would provide the remaining agencies with an amount of no real funding value."

Named in the reports as directly and indirectly providing mental health services to Rolling Meadows residents in 1969-70: Salvation Army Community Counseling Service, Countryside Center, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital, Harper College, North Suburban Special Education Organization, Palatine Township Youth Commission.

The planned township mental health referendum will finance a cooperative council with members from various public and private agencies through the four township area. According to reports, the main purposes of the council would be to provide community wide planning, to establish community wide policy, to evaluate programs and in some cases, to disburse public monies to the member

Sophs Top Drive At Forest View

Sophomores at Forest View High School were the winners in a contest determining which class could collect the most canned goods during the annual Canned Food Drive sponsored by the student council. The drive was held Dec. 14 through Dec. 21.

The winning class was determined by the most pounds of food per student. In winning the contest, the sophomores collected 2,978 pounds or 4.046 pounds per student.

Placing second in the contest was the junior class, which collected 2,332 pounds of canned goods or 3.346 pounds per student.

Third place went to the freshman class, which accumulated 2,206 pounds, or 2.96 pounds per student. The senior class placed last with 1,261 pounds or 2.174 pounds per student.

A fifth bin set up in the school was filled primarily by teachers and students at Dempster Junior High School in

Mount Prospect. At total of 697 pounds of canned goods was placed in the bin.

The total poundage of canned foods collected was 9,554. The school record for the drive is 24,000 pounds. Last year 16,000 pounds was collected and sent to Cairo, Ill.

All canned foods collected were given to needy families during the holidays. Dan McFall, general chairman of the drive, said the items were sent to the Northwest Opportunity Center for distribution throughout Cook County.

Cans without labels were not accepted. Boxed goods and juice cans were accepted but not weighed in the contest.

Five committees were formed to organize the project. Sue Bolanos, a junior, was the publicity chairman. Mark Gonzalez and Tom Dapper were in charge of weighing the bins; Rich Lata was in charge of junior high school cooperation and senior John Burneson was in charge of supervising the bins.

Sales Tax Returns Top \$100,000 Again

The city of Rolling Meadows has received more than \$100,000 in monthly sales tax returns for the fourth time this year.

City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said the city recently received \$101,080.80 in sales tax returns for September. According to city officials, the sales tax surplus now totals about a half million dollars.

If the present rate continues, the city will receive over a million dollars in sales tax returns, when the cities fiscal year ends in April.

Local Support Sought For Building Program

Fund Drive Activity Key To Future Of YMCA

by JIM HODL

Next year is a very critical year for the Countryside YMCA, according to Y director Herman Hertog. The Y's building facility will go under construction in September, he said, but only if the fund raising planned for the first four months goes as planned.

Originally, Countryside hoped to begin constructing its building facility in March, 1971, but it was postponed in order to get enough support from local residents to carry out the building program.

During the first few months of 1971, leaders of various "investment" committees will be asking people to join their committees and will begin soliciting funds for the building program.

A goal of \$1.75 million was set by the YMCA on Dec. 9 to construct the building and include nine top priorities including a swimming pool, a gymnasium



Herman Hertog

and an arts and crafts room.

HERTOG SAID THESE committees will be taking pledges that will be payable over a four-year period. If enough pledges for money are made by the Y's board of directors meeting at the end of April, an architect will be hired to draw

up plans for the Y building.

Hertog said he was hopeful that construction on the facility would begin in September of 1971. If construction begins at this time, the building will be completed by November of 1972.

This date is months after the original target date for opening the Y facility, Hertog said. May, 1972, was the original date, but if the building is completed by November of 1972, the Countryside YMCA will still have erected a facility twice as fast as any other YMCA in the country.

It takes about eight years for a YMCA to build a facility, Hertog pointed out. Countryside will be erecting a building in four and a half years.

HERTOG SAID he hopes building the facility will not be postponed again.

He said Countryside's greatest need is to get additional persons willing to give their leadership skills to the Y project.

His greatest concern is that there will be too many people who will hope others will work for them, building the facility for them to use.

"When the Y building is completed, it will be hard to use it without having been an instrumental part of its being built," Hertog said.

Hertog said building the Y facility is the most important project going on in Palatine right now and he hopes others will join the project. Currently, Y membership stands at 2,010, he said.

Hertog predicted more people will join the YMCA during 1971, increasing the number of contributing members.

He also predicted that the number of programs and services offered by the Countryside YMCA will increase during the new year.

"There are new needs to be met. We will initiate new fields of activity to meet them," Hertog said.

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Keeping Up

Here is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS City Council approved funds last week for the purchase of a city garbage compactor system and construction of a building to house the system. According to city officials, the entire system could save the city about \$25,000 a year and could pay for itself in five years.

The system will handle only single family residences, but could be the first step in a refuse system to include multi-family dwellings as well.

LESS THAN HALF the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice rink was frozen and operational when the rink opened for a 20-week season Sunday. Delays on delivery of materials made it impossible to complete construction of the total rink area on schedule. An 80 by 80-foot section of the ice is currently frozen so that season programs can be carried out.

RENOVATION OF A Three Fountains apartment building on Algonquin Road, gutted by fire May 4, will begin early next year. As much of the gutted structure as necessary will be demolished and then rebuilt according to the city fire code. An insurance settlement caused a delay in tearing down the apartment building previously.

THE AWANA YOUTH ASSOCIATION, a non-denominational religious youth group, will move its national headquarter

to Rolling Meadows in February. A building is currently under construction on Algonquin Road to house the headquarters. It will provide 1,200 square feet of space for offices and supply departments. The building, funded by churches and individual donations, will cost \$250,000.

CIRCULATION FIGURES at the Rolling Meadows Library for 1970 went over the 100,000 mark in December, the highest level of circulation since the library's beginning. The previous high reached was last year's final figure of 94,000 books.

THE CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS is being sued for \$50,000 by a city couple for activities at the four-acre Plum Grove-Countryside Park District playground near their home. The park district leases land from the city. The suit alleges that Rolling Meadows is being held responsible for allowing a zoning irregularity to continue and that no special use has been made by the city for a park area.

BOUNDARIES IN WARDS three and four in Rolling Meadows were redistricted by the city council last week. About 150 registered voters, who were previously represented in Ward Four, will now be represented in Ward Three. An increase in the number of registered voters in the Meadow Trace Apartments caused the redistricting.

Merchants Irked By Highway Plans

Scores of Palatine merchants were far from satisfied by plans for Northwest Highway improvements which were shown to them yesterday afternoon in the Village Hall.

The standing room only crowd was largely opposed to the Illinois Division of Highway's plans for U.S. 14 — plans which call for considerable property condemnation and building demolition along the village's major traffic artery.

Merchants and several residents gathered to meet informally with Village Mar. Berton G. Braun and highway engineer John Riles to unveil and discuss the proposed improvements.

Preliminary plans involve the widening of the highway from the Hicks Road intersection to Baldwin Road to a six-lane highway divided by a 16-foot median strip.

At the Hicks Road intersection Hicks will be channeled into an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and widened to a four-lane divided road from the tracks to Euclid Avenue.

FROM BALDWIN TO RAND Road, Hicks will also be a four-lane, divided highway. The Baldwin-Hicks intersection will be improved into a simple "T" intersection.

Riles said the highway department will need a 100-foot right of way from the center line of U.S. 14 to the property line of private property through the village, and this is the reason for the property acquisition.

The center line of the existing highway will also be the center line of the proposed one. From the center line east there is currently a 50 foot right of way. From the center line west, however, the right of way is only 33 feet, for a total of 83 feet of right of way.

To make up the difference and obtain a 100-foot right of way, preliminary plans call for the acquisition of 17 feet of property on the west side of the highway between the Hicks intersection and the Baldwin Road intersection.

The proposal is based on traffic forecast for the area done by the Chicago Area Transit System, Riles said.

MERCHANTS PROPOSED alternative plans for the proposal, saying that this plan would put a large portion of them out of business.

Riles said all opposing remarks and suggestions would be considered now and later at a formal hearing in February by highway department representatives.

"I don't want anyone to get the impression that we are coming in here and simply shoving this proposal down your throats," he said.

He said construction is still some time away, being tentatively slated for 1973, and property acquisition should not begin until a year or so before that.

"It really doesn't matter, though," said John Busch of Busch's Auto Service Center on the Highway, "Nobody wants to be put out of business. You're talking wholesale bloodshed for our businesses. Isn't there something you can do without wrecking our businesses?"

RILES SAID THERE was no alternative if the proposed improvements are to be aligned with the existing highway and meet the demand of projected traffic flow.

He also said, "We are not taking that many businesses, but mostly property."

A representative of the Dawg Hut, on the corner of Hicks and U.S. 14, said his place would not be torn down, but access would be cut off, forcing him out of business.

"At least these other guys will get two cents on the dollar for their buildings, but what about me and others like me. How are customers supposed to get to our places?" he asked.

Some of the stores that will most likely be taken by the state include Thad's Home Improvement, Harry's Hobby Shop, Denz Drugs, Jack-In-The-Box, the Pickwick and others.

Riles said he did not have statistics as to which stores will be taken because "we are only in the preliminary stages and simply want to get your reactions to our proposal, which we started working on two years ago."



PAUL SADOWSKI is one of eight police cadets at the Palatine Police Department. Assisting the radio operator is one duty of the cadets. When they are on the streets the cadets are responsible for collecting meter money, assisting patrolmen with prisoner pickups, aiding motorists, acting as crossing guards, counting traffic, participating in accident investigations and serving as couriers.

Their Hopes Pinned On A Badge

by TOM ROBB

It's not the most popular or sought after job among teens, and still they come.

A police cadet is a different breed. He wears a uniform, but has no police powers.

He is a civilian employee who works in the Palatine police department daily.

The cadet program in Palatine began Sept. 1 and has since become a success, according to Robert Centner, police chief.

Although police cadets have been in existence since 1900, very few departments have had them. Recently, more and more local departments have started a cadet program to meet the need for a more professionally, highly educated law enforcement officer.

"There's a great need to encourage young men to enter into law enforcement services," Centner said. "In the past, men had to be 21 to join the force and by that time they had already found another profession or trade, and we lost them."

Now, a cadet must be between 18 and 21 years of age "and enters into the ground floor of law enforcement to combine practical experience with education," he said.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Stanke, Rte. 3, Palatine, and their three children were in a car which struck another driven by Charmaine Shields of Dundee.

A hospital spokesman said John Stanke, 42, is in fair condition. His wife Virginia, 40, is listed in good condition. Their three children, who range in age from 4 to 11, were not seriously injured in the collision.

Palatine police ticketed Stanke for failing to yield at a stop sign. Stanke was southbound on Winston Drive when he allegedly jumped the stop sign and hit

Miss Shield's car, which was west-bound on Palatine Road.

NEITHER MISS Shields, 24, 2231 Sha-

ron Dr., Sleepy Hollow, nor her passenger, Patricia Evertsen, 24, 120 Woody Way, Lake in the Hills, were injured.

Two Face Auto Theft Charges

Two men were charged with auto theft by Palatine police following a high-speed chase on Dundee Road by four squad cars.

Robert Centner, police chief, said Gene Berthiaume, 20, 671 W. Hillcrest, Palatine, and Gerald Beyer, 22, 433 Strarry, Forest Lake, were charged with an auto theft which occurred last Wednesday.

Berthiaume and Beyer allegedly stole a car which was parked, with its motor running, in front of the Office Tavern, 110 W. Slade St.

The car was owned by Charles Hauhe Jr., 735 Terry Rd., East Glendale Heights, who claimed he went into the tavern for a pack of cigarettes and saw two men stealing his car as he came out.

Police spotted Hauhe's 1966 Lincoln on Dundee Road north of the village. It took four squad cars to bring the vehicle to a halt, police said.

Both men have been released on \$1,500 bonds and are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on Jan. 15.

4-H Image: All Country Fairs And Steers?

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop



LINDA DWELLER

into their heads.

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MERLYN C. HEYEN

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Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.



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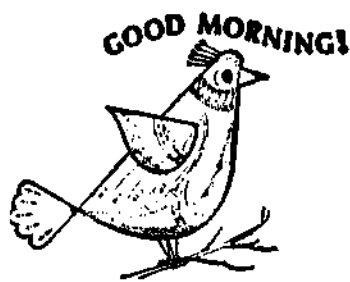
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

FADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

15th Year—69

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

2 Sections, 20 pages

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"We are looking for a market research firm to give us free computer time to tally the results," said Hoffman. "If we don't use a computer, a committee of six Jaycees will have to do the tallying."

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Once the results of the survey have been tallied, the Jaycees will hold another meeting for representatives of local civic organizations. "We decided to announce the results at a meeting attended by all of the organizations, because we didn't want to favor one group," said Hoffman.

"The organizations may use the results of the survey as they see fit," added Hoffman. The Jaycees hope the survey will aid and encourage community projects.

THE JAYCEES' 1971 project may be establishment of a youth organization. Results of the survey at this point show 75 per cent favoring a youth center in Prospect Heights. A committee has been appointed by the Jaycees to study the need in the community for youth facilities.

On the annexation versus incorporation issue, Hoffman said 52 per cent of those polled favor incorporating Prospect Heights.

However when residents were given a choice of either annexation, incorporation or continuation of the community's current unincorporated status, the opinions were almost evenly mixed. About 35 per cent said they favored annexation while 33 per cent favored incorporation. Those wanting to maintain the current status numbered about 33 per cent.

Prospect Heights residents will be polled again on their feelings about annexation and incorporation by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners organizations. The council plans to distribute a fact sheet on the alternatives, and then poll residents' preference.

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Say Police Crime Lab 'Invaluable'

Two Wheeling policemen are going to receive special training in crime investigation this month as a part of the village's membership in the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory.

Sgt. Thomas Conte and Det. William Hoos will attend the school for training in evidence gathering techniques for major crime investigations.

Once the two men complete the two-week course their knowledge will be used by the village department in investigating local crimes. Also, they will become part of a reciprocal task force from the crime lab which will be on call for member municipalities to help investigate major crimes.

CONTE EXPLAINED the two Wheeling policemen might be on call for a week to other municipalities who need assistance in an investigation and that policemen from other communities might aid in investigations of major crimes in Wheeling.

The Wheeling police department has used the facilities of the crime lab for 21 different investigations since the village became a member of the laboratory in September.

Village Trustee Ronald Bruhn recently commented about the usefulness of the lab after receiving a report from Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

The 21 different cases Wheeling has referred to the lab have included everything from analysis of homemade bombs to burglary and narcotics cases.

CONTE WHO WORKS directly with the lab for the police department said yesterday that the lab was instrumental in solving one burglary involving a juvenile.

Conte said the lab positively identified a shoe print found at the scene of a crime as belonging to the shoes worn by a suspect arrested by local police.

The lab has also helped the department identify substances relating to a number of other cases.

Just yesterday the police turned a case involving open liquor containers in a car over to the lab for investigation.

Conte said Wheeling police have never before had a lab which they could use for analysis of alcoholic beverages.

Before the village joined Northern Illinois Police crime lab local police would drive evidence for analysis to the state crime lab in Joliet, he said.

THE VILLAGE joined the new lab for a \$5,000 yearly fee on the basis of a report in which Wheeling police said the lab's services would improve the department's conviction record.

Specialists from the lab are available to testify about the investigation work they have done in specific cases.

Other area municipalities use the lab which is located in Highland Park. The lab deals with a variety of unusual cases including helping a Libertyville company dispose of highly explosive containers of ether which were four years old, participating in a Lake County case where 46,372 grams of marijuana were uncovered, and identifying a check forger by handwriting analysis.



ARMS COLLIDED as seventh and eighth grade boys began their 152-hour marathon basketball game Saturday at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheel-

ing. The boys plan to play basketball through Friday to raise money for charity. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring the marathon.

Prospect Heights Skating Rinks Open

Ice skating rinks in Prospect Heights were opened by three park districts during the Christmas holidays.

The Prospect Heights and River Trails park districts opened their rinks on Christmas day and the Arlington Heights Park District opened the Patriot Park rink, adjacent to Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School, on Sunday.

Prospect Heights Park District residents may skate at the Lions Park rink from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays. During the weekends the rink will be open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and

from 6 to 9 p.m. The warming house will also be open during these hours.

Skating lessons in the Prospect Heights district will begin Jan. 2. Skating and ice hockey lessons will be held for four weeks, at a fee of \$2.50.

IN THE RIVER TRAILS Park District rinks are open at River Trails Junior High School in Dist. 26; Tamarack Park, adjacent to Parkview School in Dist. 26; Burning Bush Trails on Lee Street; and Woodland Trails on Euclid Avenue.

According to park director Marvin Weiss, the Aspen Park rink, adjacent to

Robert Frost School in Dist. 21, will also be open soon. Opening of the rink was delayed by a broken water hydrant.

On weekdays the River Trails' rinks will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The rinks will not open until noon on weekends. Ice skating lessons started Monday.

In the Arlington Heights Park District, skating at Patriot Park will be supervised from 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The park offers lighting around the rinks and a warming shelter.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

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ALICE MUELLER



MERLYN C. HEYEN

2 Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5952 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hangar. Officials hoped to determine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Sunday, Dec. 27

—7:11 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 955 S. Meier Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—10:02 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1420 E. Emerson Ln. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Saturday, Dec. 26

—4:17 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1912 E. Higgins Rd. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—11:50 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:59 a.m. Engines responded to a call at the Thunderbird Bowling Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd. A fire in the custodian's room was out on arrival.

—12:09 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 108 S. Main St. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—2 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 402 S. Can-Dota. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—11:36 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 1262 Wheeling Rd. Firemen investigated a broken water heater.

—12:53 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at the Oasis Trailer Court, Elmhurst Road south of Algonquin Road. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Friday, Dec. 25

—2:52 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 703 W. Lonnquist. Smoke investigation.

—9:25 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 13 Hiawatha St. A fire was out on arrival.

—3:57 p.m. Engines responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

Thursday, Dec. 24

—5:07 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at 101 E. Rand Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

—5:13 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—6:47 p.m. An engine responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

—7:18 p.m. Two ambulances responded to an auto accident at Halien and Central roads. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:12 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1034 Algonquin Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:51 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1830 Knightsbridge Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Dec. 23

—12:01 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 1414 S. Hickory Ln. Firemen extinguished a fire in an upstairs bedroom.

—2:14 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand and Highland roads. Four persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—4:28 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 512 N. Fairview St. No assistance needed on arrival.

—4:58 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 903 E. Lincoln St. Smoke investigation.

—6:41 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

—9:31 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 201 S. Albert St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:36 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1116 Oakwood Terr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:08 a.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Funeral Rites For Teacher Set

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Ruth Finlayson, 28, Western Springs, a seventh grade teacher at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Miss Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlayson, Western Springs, died Saturday at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church chapel, United Church of Christ on Central and Chestnut Streets, Western Springs. Burial will be at Bronswood Cemetery on Ogden Avenue in Oak Park.

Memorials may be given to the Kidney Research Foundation, Passavant Hospital.

In addition to her parents, Miss Finlayson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sigalos, Woodridge, Ill.

Miss Finlayson has taught in School Dist. 59 since 1964, the same year she graduated from the University of Illinois where she specialized in biological and general sciences. She earned her master's of education degree in August, 1966.

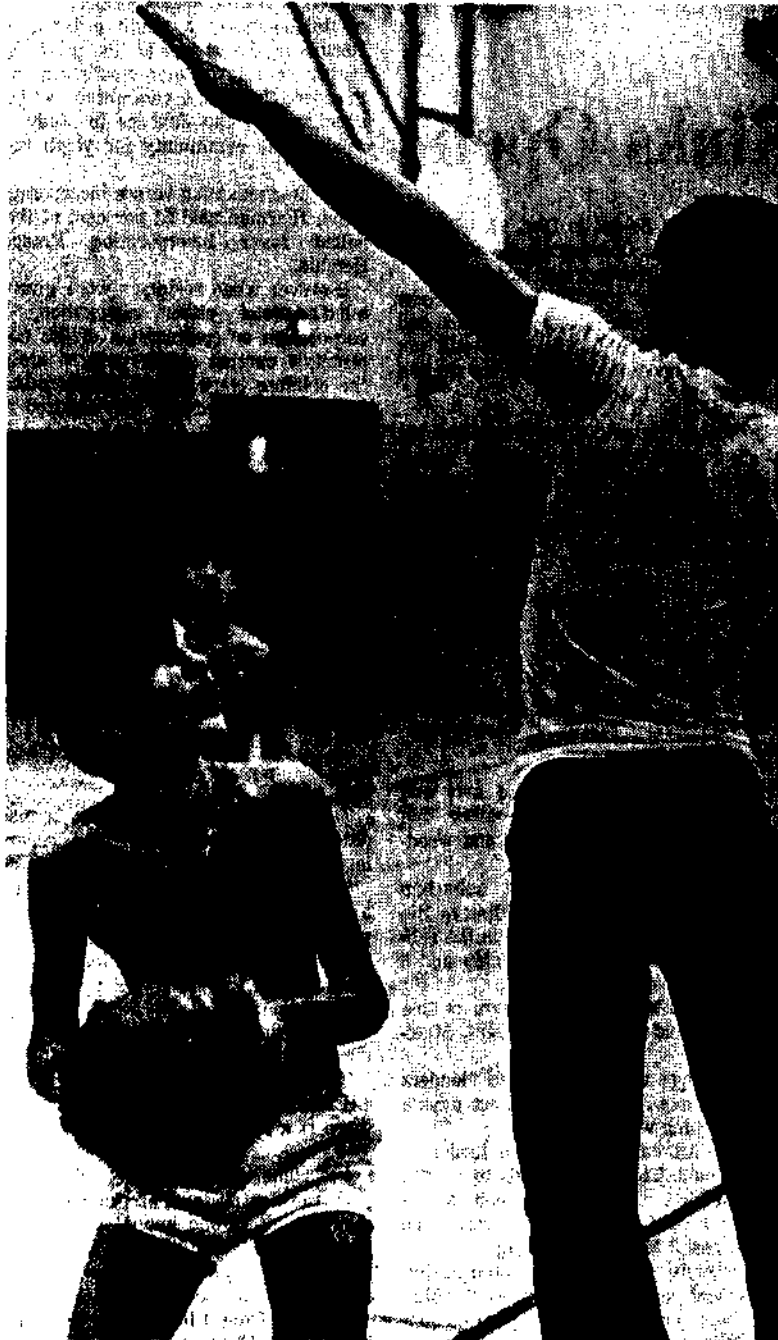
Four Injured In 2-Car Collision

Four persons were injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision on Rand Road near Highland Street in Mount Prospect.

Lynn Harvey, 37, Glenview, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Christopher Papas, 18, and Elaine Papas, 15, both of Des Plaines, and Keith Johnson, 17, of Arlington Heights, were treated for minor injuries and released the same day of the accident.

Christopher Papas, of 171 Dulles Rd., was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Police said Papas attempted to pass another car traveling southeast on Rand Road when another car apparently pulled out in front of him and forced him into the northwest bound lane.

Papas is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Jan. 27.



AN OUTSTRETCHED arm didn't deter this youthful basketball player from aiming for the hoop. The action took place Saturday at the start of the marathon basketball game being played at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Thirty-seven boys are participating in the game.

Whoever You Are Thanks A Lot...

A letter thanking a Mount Prospect woman for finding and returning a little boy's Christmas poster was sent to the Herald offices yesterday.

The following is the letter, signed by the parents of Paul Spletzer, 718 S. See-Gwun Ave.:

"This afternoon (Wednesday), Paul, our six-year-old, was leaving his first grade class at Sunset School proudly holding a bright Christmas poster he had worked so hard on. Unfortunately, as he got outside, a gust of wind blew it away. With tears flowing, Paul chased it awhile but couldn't catch it. He arrived home quite cold and quite distraught. My wife bundled up our other two younger children, got in the car, and went searching for it. No luck.

"MY WIFE THEN went shopping and returned about one half hour later. The phone rang and a woman inquired if we had a Paul who had lost a poster. My relieved wife said yes and the lady said she'd be right over with it.

"The lady explained to my wife that she was in her car waiting for her daughter to come out of school when she witnessed Paul's very disheartening episode. Seeing the look on his face and the tears, she said, was really something.

She kept an eye on the flight of the paper and saw it get stuck in a tree. When this lady's daughter got in the car, the poster worked loose from the tree and started sailing. The chase was on and they finally caught it almost two blocks from the school.

"Now, my son had only signed his first name to his work. So, the lady went back to the school and explained things to the school secretary who was just leaving. Together, they checked all of the Pauls in the lower grades and the lady made a list of them. The secretary offered to stay at the school until the lady went home and made all of the phone calls.

IF THE CALLS were unsuccessful, the lady was going to return to the school with the paper and the secretary was going to track down the right Paul after the Christmas holidays.

"Not only did this lady deliver the poster to our house but also a Christmas stocking of treats for Paul... what a warm and wonderful person during this warmest of seasons. And, wouldn't you know it, my wife never did catch her name so we could express our gratitude.

"If room permits, maybe this warm experience could be shared with others and this fine person would recognize how grateful we are."

Seek Dist. 57 Candidates

Members of the Dist. 57 General Caucus are seeking candidates in the district who wish to run for two vacancies on the school board this spring.

The three-year terms of board members Jack Ronchetto and Mrs. Pat Kimball will expire in April. Ronchetto announced this month that he does not intend to run for re-election. Mrs. Kimball is still undecided.

At least one candidate for each of the two board vacancies will be presented by an 11-member nominating committee to the General Caucus Feb. 24. Final caucus endorsements will take place at that time.

Members of the nominating committee will seek out, interview and choose candidates to be presented to the General Caucus.

RESIDENTS OF DIST. 57 who have a desire to serve on the school board or know of an individual who would make a good candidate for the board are urged

to contact Gary Sams at 259-1885. Sams is the chairman of the nominating committee.

The other 10 members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Miller, 320 S. Prospect Rd.; Mrs. Robert Kraft, 312 N. Wille St.; Mrs. Byron Clark, 619 Prospect Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrich, 421 N. Fairview Ave.; Richard Lessner, 711 Prospect Manor; Stanley Hotchner, 922 Tower Dr.; John Klassen, 707 S. Nawata Ave.; William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St., and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 1102 W. Lincoln St.

Three alternates are: Mrs. James Foley, 403 Prospect Manor; Mrs. Newt Hallman, 309 N. Dale St., and Mrs. Donald Martinson, 214 Dale St.

Members of the nominating committee were elected by the General Caucus.

Hot Line Set Up On Skating Conditions

Residents of the Mount Prospect Park District can obtain information about ice conditions at skating rinks in the area by calling the park district "hot line," 255-4485.

A recorded message will dictate the conditions of the ice at the six park district rinks as well as the hours the rinks will be open. The message will also inform the caller of the condition of the hockey rink and sled hill at Lions Park.

The Mount Prospect Park District serves the larger portion of the Village of Mount Prospect as well as the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

Christmas Eve Crash; 2 Hurt

Two youths sustained minor injuries Christmas Eve in a three-car collision at the intersection of Halien Avenue and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Robert Hoff, 19, of Arlington Heights was released Christmas Day from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he had been admitted for observation. A passenger in Hoff's car, Janet Goodale, 18, of Park Ridge was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said Hoff's car collided with cars driven by William Denten, 18, of Arlington Heights; and Charles Engelson, 23, of 306 Hi-Land Ave., Mount Prospect.

Engelson was charged with crossing a double-yellow line on the roadway. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 24 on the charge.

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On the annexation versus incorporation issue, Hoffman said 52 per cent of those polled favor incorporating Prospect Heights.

However when residents were given a choice of either annexation, incorporation or continuation of the community's current unincorporated status, the opinions were almost evenly mixed. About 35 per cent said they favored annexation while 32 per cent favored incorporation. Those wanting to maintain the current status numbered about 33 per cent.

Prospect Heights residents will be polled again on their feelings about annexation and incorporation by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners organizations. The council plans to distribute a fact sheet on the alternatives, and then poll residents' preference.



ARMS COLLIDED as seventh and eighth grade boys began their 152-hour marathon basketball game Saturday at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. The boys plan to play basketball through Friday to raise money for charity. The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring the marathon.

Lewis Walkowiak, 49, Postal Employee, Dies

Lewis Walkowiak, 49, assistant superintendent of the Mount Prospect Post Office, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights following a short illness.

A postal employee for 24 years, Walkowiak joined the Mount Prospect branch office in 1954. He also served as a mail carrier in the village before he was promoted to assistant superintendent.

Walkowiak lived at 415 E. Wilson Ave., Palatine. He is survived by his wife, Lilian; and three daughters, Louise, Linda and Laurene.

Visitation is today from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home,

201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine.

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Forensic Team Wins Tourney

The Forensic team of St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect won the Chicago Catholic Forensic League speech tournament held recently at Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette.

St. Emily's team competed with 18 teams from Chicago area schools, scoring 113 points to win the team trophy. Individual trophies were awarded to Carol Gering, first place in non-original oratory; Cheryl Nordby, third place in prose reading; Jeri Porcaro, third place in non-original oratory; and Kathy Brawley, third place in original oratory.

Assessments For Sewers: \$845 Per Lot?

Homeowners in the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect will probably be assessed about \$845 per average lot for the construction of storm water sewers in their neighborhood.

The project will cost about \$628,174 with Hatlen Heights residents paying most of the costs. The Mount Prospect Village Board voted last week to pay 25 per cent of the cost, about \$157,000, as a public benefit.

Installation of the new sewer system near Lincoln Street and Meier Road is expected to alleviate flooding problems in Hatlen Heights and the immediate surrounding area.

The project, known as Special Assessment 70, will affect about 300 homeowners who live on Meier Road north of Lincoln Street, Hatlen Heights and Kaplan and Braun's second, third, fifth and sixth additions to Forest View subdivision.

Village Engineer Bill McManamon said the cost, shared by the approximately 300 homeowners in the area, will be about \$845 per average lot. McManamon said an average lot in Hatlen Heights is 70 feet wide.

"HOWEVER, THIS cost is just an estimate at this time. There seems to be some confusion over the amount of the assessment on homes in the Kaplan and Braun subdivisions. We'll have to check the terms of our agreement with the builders," he said.

According to village officials, Kaplan and Braun pledged to contribute \$400 per home on 60 houses in the subdivision for installation of the new sewer system. "However, there's some confusion as to whether this \$400 payment will be deducted from the homeowner's assessment or it's in addition to the assessment," McManamon explained.

Although the village board voted to levy a special assessment for installation of storm water sewers in the Hatlen Heights area, a court hearing will be held on the assessment as a routine course of action.

"In order to levy a special assessment, procedure requires a court hearing with time permitted for residents to file objections to the assessment. The court will determine the validity of the assessment in terms of how much residents will pay for the benefits of the improvement," Mayor Robert Teichert explained.

"ALTHOUGH THE VILLAGE determines the improvement is needed, the court must confirm the improvement and assessment as designed by the municipal authorities. The court is concerned primarily with the spreading of the assessment over homeowners who will benefit from the improvement and pay for these improvements proportionate to the benefits," Teichert said.

Atty. Kenneth Stanesieffer, a special assessments expert hired by the village as outside counsel for the project, recommended the board pay about 20 per cent of the costs as a public benefit.

Village trustees voted to increase the public benefit to 25 per cent of the cost to avoid any "additional delays in seeking approval of the project in court."

"Although we can recommend to the court what we think is a fair cost to be paid as public benefit, the court can only determine what the public benefit portion will be in the end. The judge can either reduce it or increase it. But to avoid any additional delays in renegotiating a fair public benefit portion, I recommend we increase our share to 25 per cent and try to recapture part of this cost from tap-on fees in the southwest section of the village," Teichert told the board.

Teichert said builders developing land to the southwest section of the village would be charged for tapping into the village water system.

Teichert said the new sewer system will drain storm water from property extending as far southwest as the Nike Base in Arlington Heights. Teichert added the developers of Dana Point subdivision, immediately southwest of Hatlen Heights, in Arlington Heights will contribute \$17,000 to the project.

Post Office Sets Holiday Schedule

The Mount Prospect Post Office will close at noon Thursday, New Year's Eve, for the three-day holiday weekend.

The post office will be closed Thursday afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Regular office hours will be resumed Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Although the post office will close at noon Thursday, there will be regular mail deliveries Thursday and Saturday. The weekday schedule for the collection and dispatch of mail will be in effect Thursday.

There will be no window service Thursday afternoon through Sunday, but residents may purchase stamps from the vending machines located in the lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit located in the parking lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

There will be no regular mail delivery Friday. However, perishable and special delivery mail will be delivered.

Mail deposited in neighborhood mailboxes as well as at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected at noon Saturday.

Mail posted Sunday will be collected from neighborhood boxes at 2 p.m. Mail deposited in boxes at Randhurst Shopping Center and the post office will be collected at 5 p.m.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

Alice Mueller, of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine, hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Merlyn C. Heyen, associate extension adviser from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

"We're trying to create an awareness. We're going to have to change the image people have of us as a rural club. Well over half the projects offered in 4-H are adaptable to urban and suburban boys and girls," Heyen said.

Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Dweller will be working on a part time basis as 4-H program assistants, developing a more intensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban

children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and woodworking, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the suburbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an

egg. Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H. These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downstate to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 19 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.



LINDA DWELLER



ALICE MUELLER



MERLYN C. HEYEN

2 Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 3052 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hangar. Officials hoped to de-

termine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Sunday, Dec. 27

—7:11 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 955 S. Meier Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—10:02 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1420 E. Emerson Ln. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Saturday, Dec. 26

—10:17 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1912 E. Higgins Rd. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—11:50 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Montgomery Ward at Randolph Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:59 a.m. Engines responded to a call at the Thunderbird Bowling Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd. A fire in the custodian's room was out on arrival.

—12:09 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 108 S. Main St. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—2 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 402 S. Can-Dota. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—11:36 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 1282 Wheeling Rd. Firemen investigated a broken water heater.

—12:53 a.m. Ambulance responded to a call at the Oasis Trailer Court, Elmhurst Road south of Algonquin Road. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Friday, Dec. 25

—2:32 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 703 W. Lonnquist. Smoke investigation.

—9:25 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 13 Hiawatha St. A fire was out on arrival.

—3:37 p.m. Engines responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

Thursday, Dec. 24

—5:07 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at 101 E. Rand Rd. No assistance needed on arrival.

—5:15 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—8:47 p.m. An engine responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 Central Rd. Accidental fire alarm.

—7:18 p.m. Two ambulances responded to an auto accident at Hatlen and Central roads. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:12 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1034 Algonquin Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:51 a.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1830 Knightsbridge Dr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Dec. 23

—12:01 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 1414 S. Hickory Ln. Firemen extinguished a fire in an upstairs bedroom.

—2:14 p.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand and Highland roads. Four persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—4:28 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 512 N. Fairview St. No assistance needed on arrival.

—4:58 p.m. An engine responded to a call at 903 E. Lincoln St. Smoke investigation.

—6:41 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at Randolph Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. No assistance needed on arrival.

—9:31 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 201 S. Albert St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:36 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1116 Oakwood Terr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:08 a.m. An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Funeral Rites For Teacher Set

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Ruth Finlayson, 23, Western Springs, a seventh grade teacher at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Miss Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlayson, Western Springs, died Saturday at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church chapel, United Church of Christ on Central and Chestnut Streets, Western Springs. Burial will be at Bronswood Cemetery on Ogden Avenue in Oak Park.

In addition to her parents, Miss Finlayson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sigalos, Woodridge, Ill.

Miss Finlayson has taught in School Dist. 59 since 1964, the same year she graduated from the University of Illinois where she specialized in biological and general sciences. She earned her master's of education degree in August, 1966.

Lynn Harvey, 37, Glenview, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Christopher Papas, 18, and Elaine Papas, 15, both of Des Plaines, and Keith Johnson, 17, of Arlington Heights, were treated for minor injuries and released the same day of the accident.

Christopher Papas, of 171 Dulles Rd., was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Police said Papas attempted to pass another car traveling southeast on Rand Road when another car apparently pulled out in front of him and forced him into the northwest bound lane.

Papas is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Jan. 27.

Four persons were injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision on Rand Road near Highland Street in Mount Prospect.

Lynn Harvey, 37, Glenview, was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Christopher Papas, 18, and Elaine Papas, 15, both of Des Plaines, and Keith Johnson, 17, of Arlington Heights, were treated for minor injuries and released the same day of the accident.

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Whoever You Are Thanks A Lot...

A letter thanking a Mount Prospect woman for finding and returning a little boy's Christmas poster was sent to the Herald offices yesterday.

The following is the letter, signed by the parents of Paul Spletzer, 718 S. See-Gwon Ave.:

"This afternoon (Wednesday), Paul, our six-year-old, was leaving his first grade class at Sunset School proudly holding a bright Christmas poster he had worked so hard on. Unfortunately, as he got outside, a gust of wind blew it away. With tears flowing, Paul chased it awhile but couldn't catch it. He arrived home quite cold and quite distraught. My wife bundled up our other two younger children, got in the car, and went searching for it. No luck.

"MY WIFE THEN went shopping and returned about one half hour later. The phone rang and a woman inquired if we had a Paul who had lost a poster. My relieved wife said yes and the lady said she'd be right over with it.

"The lady explained to my wife that she was in her car waiting for her daughter to come out of school when she witnessed Paul's very disheartening episode. Seeing the look on his face and the tears, she said, was really something.

She kept an eye on the flight of the paper and saw it get stuck in a tree. When this lady's daughter got in the car, the poster worked loose from the tree and started sailing. The chase was on and they finally caught it almost two blocks from the school.

"Now, my son had only signed his first name to his work. So, the lady went back to the school and explained things to the school secretary who was just leaving. Together, they checked all of the Pauls in the lower grades and the lady made a list of them. The secretary offered to stay at the school until the lady went home and made all of the phone calls.

IF THE CALLS were unsuccessful, the lady was going to return to the school with the paper and the secretary was going to track down the right Paul after the Christmas holidays.

"Not only did this lady deliver the poster to our house but also a Christmas stocking of treats for Paul... what a warm and wonderful person during this warmest of seasons. And, wouldn't you know it, my wife never did catch her name so we could express our gratitude.

"If room permits, maybe this warm experience could be shared with others and this fine person would recognize how grateful we are."

Seek Dist. 57 Candidates

Members of the Dist. 57 General Caucus are seeking candidates in the district who wish to run for two vacancies on the school board this spring.

The three-year terms of board members Jack Ronchetto and Mrs. Pat Kimball will expire in April. Ronchetto announced this month that he does not intend to run for re-election. Mrs. Kimball is still undecided.

At least one candidate for each of the two board vacancies will be presented by an 11-member nominating committee to the General Caucus Feb. 24. Final caucus endorsements will take place at that time.

Members of the nominating committee will seek out, interview and choose candidates to be presented to the General Caucus.

RESIDENTS OF DIST. 57 who have a desire to serve on the school board or know of an individual who would make a good candidate for the board are urged

to contact Gary Sams at 259-1885. Sams is the chairman of the nominating committee.

The other 10 members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Miller, 320 S. Prospect Rd.; Mrs. Robert Kraft, 312 N. Wille St.; Mrs. Byron Clark, 619 Prospect Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrich, 421 N. Fairview Ave.; Richard Lesner, 711 Prospect Manor; Stanley Hotchner, 922 Tower Dr.; John Klassen, 707 S. Nawata Ave.; William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St.; and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 1102 W. Lincoln St.

Three alternates are: Mrs. James Foley, 403 Prospect Manor; Mrs. Newt Hallman, 309 N. Dale St.; and Mrs. Donald Martinson, 214 Dale St.

Members of the nominating committee were elected by the General Caucus.

Hot Line Set Up On Skating Conditions

Residents of the Mount Prospect Park District can obtain information about ice conditions at skating rinks in the area by calling the park district "hot line," 255-4435.

A recorded message will dictate the conditions of the ice at the six park district rinks as well as the hours the rinks will be open. The message will also inform the caller of the condition of the hockey rink and sled hill at Lions Park.

The Mount Prospect Park District serves the larger portion of the Village of Mount Prospect as well as the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

Christmas Eve Crash; 2 Hurt

Two youths sustained minor injuries Christmas Eve in a three-car collision at the intersection of Hatlen Avenue and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Robert Hoff, 19, of Arlington Heights was released Christmas Day from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he had been admitted for observation. A passenger in Hoff's car, Janet Goodale, 18, of Park Ridge was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said Hoff's car collided with cars driven by William Denten, 18, of Arlington Heights; and Charles Engelson, 23, of 306 Hi-Lusi Ave., Mount Prospect.

Engelson was charged with crossing a double-yellow line on the roadway. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 24 on the charge.

SEASONS GREETINGS

from the folks at

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Featuring Pizzas, Beef, Sausage, Meat Balls and Poor Boy Sandwiches

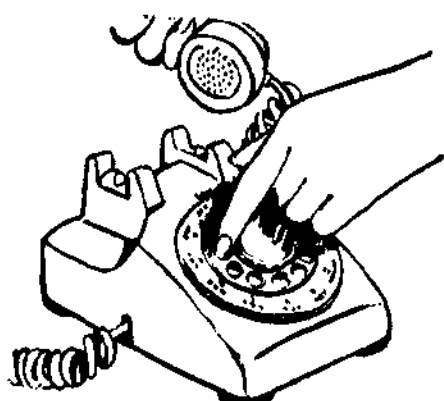
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Carry Out & Delivery Service

Little Villa

600 Central Rd. - At Wolf Road Des Plaines, Illinois

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When you touch that dial, you command service that's as thoroughly modern and efficient as we can make it. Yet you pay for it at rates that remain reasonable. And we're striving to make your phone service an even greater value in the years ahead.



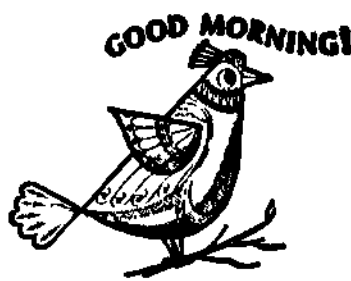
2004 Miner St. DES PLAINES, ILL. 299-6651



central telephone company of Illinois

AN OUTSTRETCHED arm didn't deter this youthful basketball player from aiming for the hoop. The action took place Saturday at the start of the marathon basketball game being

played at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Thirty-seven boys are participating in the game.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

44th Year—108

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Five Rinks Open, Three To Open Yet

Five skating rinks operated by the Arlington Heights Park District were opened yesterday, with three more expected to open today.

Members of the park district's maintenance staff have been working since Wednesday to flood the various rinks and prepare them for skaters, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

Residents were skating yesterday at the following locations: Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Patriot Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road, Prospect Heights; Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue.

The rinks at three parks were being worked on yesterday and were expected to open today, according to Capulli. These parks are Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Safford Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; and Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue.

Supervised skating hours during school vacation days and Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. On school days, the hours will be 4 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Rites For Teacher Set

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Ruth Finlayson, 28, Western Springs, a seventh grade teacher at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Miss Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlayson, Western Springs, died Saturday at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church chapel, United Church of Christ on Central and Chestnut Streets, Western Springs. Burial will be at Bronwood Cemetery on Ogden Avenue in Oak Park.

Memorials may be given to the Kidney Research Foundation, Passavant Hospital.

In addition to her parents, Miss Finlayson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sigalos, Woodridge, Ill.

Miss Finlayson has taught in School Dist. 59 since 1964, the same year she graduated from the University of Illinois where she specialized in biological and general sciences. She earned her master's of education degree in August, 1966.



BEGINNING SKATER Carrie Crouch, 4, of Arlington Heights, makes a dash for her mother's arms, hoping to reach them before falling. Carrie and hundreds of other children were at newly opened rink at Pioneer Park.

13 Apply For Endorsement By Caucus

Thirteen persons have applied to the Village Caucus for its endorsement for election to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, according to Al Lindsey, chairman of the Caucus Candidate Selection Committee.

Interviewing of prospective candidates will begin Saturday and applications will be accepted by the committee until Jan. 10, Lindsey said.

All 13 who have applied for Caucus consideration responded to questionnaires mailed to them by Lindsey. To date, he has mailed 277 questionnaires to potential candidates, he reported.

Lindsey said yesterday he has not yet received replies from the four incumbents whose posts will be involved in the election. They are George E. Burlingame, Charles O. Bennett, James T. Ryan and J. Burton Thompson.

LINDSEY SAID he mailed questionnaires to 102 village organizations, asking for names of potential candidates. So far only one organization — a church group — has responded, supplying the names of four persons. Lindsey said applications will be mailed to the individuals.

Questionnaires were also sent to 82 persons presently holding posts on boards or commissions involved in village affairs, Lindsey said.

The other 83 were sent to persons recommended by members of the selection

committee or other individuals. Lindsey said that all 13 who have responded were among the latter group.

Eight interviews have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Lindsey said. Interviews are also to be scheduled on Jan. 9, 10 and 16.

On Jan. 17, the committee will meet and select eight candidates at least two candidates for each of the four seats to be filled. These names will be presented to a general meeting of the Caucus, open to all registered voters in the village, and four will be given Caucus endorsement for the April election.

BEFORE INTERVIEWS begin Saturday, the selection committee will vote on a replacement for Ted Smith, 732 N. Dryden Ave., representative from the Caucus' Precinct 8. Smith has resigned from the committee because he will be away on business during the time the interviews are being conducted, Lindsey said.

Lindsey said that Richard Hammerli, 431 N. Chestnut Ave., of Precinct 7, who had previously announced his intention to resign from the committee, had decided to retain his post. Hammerli threatened to resign at the last committee meeting after his motion on "spot zoning" was rejected by the committee. Hammerli had moved to eliminate a reference to spot zoning in a list of questions to be asked of candidates by the committee.

Voter Signups Continue

The Arlington Heights village clerk's office will be open two Saturday mornings and two evenings prior to the local voters' registration deadline Jan. 19.

On Jan. 9 and 16, the clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon. On Jan. 18 and 19, the office will remain open until 7 p.m. The normal hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

For voters wishing to register this week, the clerk's office will be open for regular hours today and tomorrow. The office will close at noon Thursday and not reopen until Jan. 4.

The Jan. 19 deadline is the last day village residents may register at the local clerk's office and be eligible to vote in the April 6 village and park board elections. The township and county clerks' offices will have later deadlines.

To be eligible for registration, voters must have lived in their precinct for 30 days, the county for 90 days and the state for one year, by the date of the first election in which they wish to vote.

The local clerk's office is also accepting registration for 18, 19 and 20 year olds. However, only residents 21 years old and older will be allowed to vote in the local April election.

4-H: Not All Country Fairs, Steers

by LINDA PUNCH

Mention 4-H to most people and visions of champion steers and country fairs pop into their heads.

Alice Mueller, of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Linda Dweller of Palatine, hope to change this concept of 4-H. Both women are working with Marilyn C. Heyen, associate extension advisor from the University of Illinois, in organizing 4-H clubs in Mount Prospect and surrounding suburbs.

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Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Dweller will be working on a part-time basis as 4-H pro-

gram assistants, developing a more intensive 4-H program in Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg. Funds for organizing the clubs are supplied by the Combined Appeal and the United Fund.

Mrs. Dweller has been a club member in 4-H while Mrs. Mueller has been both a club member and club leader.

AMONG PROJECTS that suburban children could undertake are arts and crafts, automotive care and safety, dog care, gardening, photography and wood-working, Mrs. Mueller said.

Membership in Northwest suburban 4-H clubs is increasing, according to Heyen. There are over 100 clubs in the suburbs with 15 in Arlington Heights and 5 in Mount Prospect.

Clubs should have a minimum of five members and a club leader, Mrs. Mueller said.

According to Heyen, club leaders spend an average of 25 eight-hour days a year working with the clubs.

"It's different than being a leader in Girl Scouts. There only needs to be one club leader. Other adults can be in charge of one project where they have an interest," Mrs. Dweller said.

Most clubs meet twice a month during the school year, Heyen said. At the club meetings, various members give demonstrations or speeches on their projects.

"DEMONSTRATIONS ARE an important part of 4-H. You're marked not only on your presentation, but on posture and voice," said Mrs. Dweller, whose first demonstration was on how to crack an egg.

Talks and demonstrations are a mandatory part of the 4-H program, according to Heyen.

"Club members commit themselves to a talk or demonstration on each of their projects. It's one of the big things in 4-H. These kids are more or less forced — but in their own way — to get up before a group," he said.

The basic philosophy of 4-H is about the same as in scouting, Heyen said.

"One of the big differences between 4-H and other youth organizations is that there is a lot of competition in 4-H," he said.

According to Mrs. Mueller, club members work on individual projects which they exhibit at the annual fair held in north Cook County. Winners at the county fair travel downtown to compete with other 4-Hers at the Illinois State Fair.

Anybody from 9 to 19 years is eligible to join 4-H. There are no dues charged and 4-H supplies the manuals that members use in working on their projects.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.

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Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Heyen at his Arlington Heights office.

Petitions Filed For Board Positions

If you've got 100 friends who will sign a petition, you can become a candidate for the board of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board.

If you've got 139 friends who will sign, then you can be a candidate for the Arlington Heights Park Board.

And if you're really popular and can find more than 340 people to sign a petition, you can be a candidate for the village board.

WHEN RESIDENTS file petitions, they must indicate which park board seat they are seeking. Petition forms may now be picked up in the administration

offices of the park district in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

Petitions for the library board and the Village Board may be picked up at the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Nominating papers may be filed with the village clerk's office beginning today.

Four positions on the library board will be involved in the election. These positions include two six-year terms, one four-year term and one two-year term.

Open positions on the Village Board include three four-year terms and one two-year term.

Sherlock Holmes Raising Bees?

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did not invent Sherlock Holmes — he was only the detective's literary agent.

And Holmes never died. He retired and now is raising bees somewhere in England.

On Jan. 6, Holmes' 117th birthday, members of a Chicago society, Hugo's Companions, will gather to celebrate the event, and they all hope Holmes may honor them with his presence.

This year Arlington Heights resident Herb Tinning will be on hand for the birthday party — the highlight of the year for all organizations dedicated to the admiration of Holmes. Tinning will be beginning his second year as a member of Hugo's Companions.

"I have been a Holmes fan ever since I

was about 10 years old," Tinning said recently. "Sharing the interest is important, it makes it a lot more fun."

HUGO'S COMPANIONS is a "scion society" of The Baker Street Irregulars, a New York Society founded in 1894. Members of both groups and many others around the country subscribe to the idea that Holmes and his companion Dr. Watson are real, and that Doyle was merely describing their adventures.

Members of the societies do research on aspects of Holmes' life and times and often have "trivial monographs" published for private distribution.

Tinning's latest work is a description of what Dr. Watson did between 1891 and 1894, when no Holmes stories were sup-

posedly written because Doyle was tired of the stories.

"Holmes traveled in the Far East during that period," Tinning said, "but no one ever said what Watson did. One of my other enthusiasms is the Antarctic and during that period there was a whaling expedition to Antarctica Watson was on it."

At meetings of the society, members read papers and have quizzes on stories. "We make up our own questions on the quizzes and the object is to make them as obscure as possible so only you can answer them," Tinning said. "But if you can't give the answer to your own question and find it in the book, you lose."

ONE OF THE most difficult quizzes consisted of a series of objects, like a

pitcher of milk and a golf club, each of which was used in one of the stories. "Everyone did poorly on that one," Tinning said.

At the birthday party to be given by Hugo's Companions on Jan. 6, the society is trying to set up a transatlantic quiz in which British society members would quiz those in Chicago and vice versa.

Meanwhile, all the members of the society have been commanded to appear for the party so that 117 persons will be gathered in the Baker Street Pub at Wacker and Monroe in Chicago.

If they do not arrive, the invitation said, the penalty will be to be thrown to the Hound of the Baskervilles, "who has been fed nothing but one potato chip a day for the past week."

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2 Brothers Injured In Plane Crash

The Saturday crash of a Piper Cherokee plane at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Rd., left two brothers injured and 150 yards of wreckage scattered south of the field.

Injured were Lynn Charles Roberg, 21, of Bartlett, the pilot, with several fractured vertebrae and facial cuts, and Lee Roberg, 29, of 5810 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, a passenger, with a fractured vertebra and multiple lacerations of the face and left leg. Both are listed in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

The pilot told police his plane's power failed after takeoff from a westbound runway, and he was trying to make it back to the runway when the plane crashed south of it. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency were to examine the wreckage Monday in an airport hangar to determine the cause of the power failure.

On first impact beyond railroad tracks south of and parallel to the runway, the plane lost a wing and its landing gear, said airport general manager Kenneth Wolmer. Police said wreckage was scattered from that point to where the main portion of the plane stopped, about 150 yards north of the train tracks.

The plane, based at the Schaumburg field, was owned jointly by Lynn Roberg and Norman Becker, 5082 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.



THE REMAINS of a light plane that crashed Saturday at Schaumburg Airport were held for FAA examination yesterday in an airport hangar. Officials hoped to determine the reason for an engine power failure that caused the crash. Injured were Lynn C. and Lee Roberg, brothers who rode in the plane.

Sophs Top Drive At Forest View

Sophomores at Forest View High School were the winners in a contest determining which class could collect the most canned goods during the annual Canned Food Drive sponsored by the student council. The drive was held Dec. 14 through Dec. 21.

The winning class was determined by the most pounds of food per student. In winning the contest, the sophomores collected 2,978 pounds or 4.048 pounds per student.

Placing second in the contest was the junior class, which collected 2,332 pounds of canned goods or 3.346 pounds per student.

Third place went to the freshman class, which accumulated 2,286 pounds, or 2.96 pounds per student. The senior class placed last with 1,261 pounds or 2.174 pounds per student.

A fifth bin set up in the school was filled primarily by teachers and students at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. At total of 697 pounds of canned goods was placed in the bin.

The total poundage of canned foods collected was 9,554. The school record for the drive is 24,000 pounds. Last year 16,000 pounds was collected and sent to Cairo, Ill.

All canned foods collected were given to needy families during the holidays. Dan McFall, general chairman of the drive, said the items were sent to the Northwest Opportunity Center for distribution throughout Cook County.

Cans without labels were not accepted. Boxed goods and juice cans were accepted but not weighed in the contest.

Five committees were formed to organize the project. Sue Bolanos, a junior, was the publicity chairman. Mark Gonzalez and Tom Dapper were in charge of weighing the bins; Rich Lata was in charge of junior high school cooperation and senior John Burneson was in charge of supervising the bins.

Debate Team Finishes Third

The novice debate team at Arlington High School finished third in a debate meet last week after tying for first.

The team, consisting of Tim Larson, John Geertz, Len Bergstrom and Bill Shotwell, finished the contest rounds at Highland Park High School in a three-way tie for first.

After speaker's points, awarded to individual speakers and used in case of ties, were totaled, the team placed third.

Twenty-six high schools participated in the meet. The debate topic this year concerns federal financing of anti-pollution measures.

Winners Listed In Essay Contest

Twenty-five youngsters, ages 6-10, won \$5 merchandise certificates from Arlington Heights merchants for their letters on "What Christmas Means to Me."

Margie McTigue, 111 S. Can-Dota, Mt. Prospect, 9 years old, won the merchandise certificate from Arlington Bootery; Eddie Cann, 6 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, 8, Arlington Furniture; Mary

Pat McTigue, 111 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, 10, Arlington Heights Camera. Monette Steen, 602 Windsor Dr., Mount Prospect, 7½, Bowen Hardware; Jim Wilkinson, 1523 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, 8, Cake Box; Ann Marie Kucera, 1317 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 8½, Cunningham-Reilly; Karen Brinkman, 638 S. Walnut, Arlington

Heights, 8, 1st Arlington National Bank. Amanda Vogt, 503 East Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 8, Harris Pharmacy; Patricia Adams, 2302 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows, 7, Chas. Klehm Nursery; David Hardt, 107 N. Everstone, Arlington Heights, 8, Landwehr's TV; Bob Bey, 925 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, 8, Lisa's Draperies; Melissa Vogt, 502 E.

Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 7, Lorraine-Anne Shop.

KIM STEWART, 3701 Fremont, Palatine, 6, Maison De Romayne; Paul Kulesa, 326 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, 8, Marge's Apparel; Marc Becker, 414 Mitchell Ct., Arlington Heights, 8, Mitchell's Jewelers; Sloan Thompson, 103 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, 7, Muriel Mundy; Dan Wilkinson, 1523 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, 9, Murphy Carpet. Brian Burke, 106 West Noyes, Arlington Heights, 8, Norge Colonial Village; Gary Austen, 1415 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, 7, Paddock Publications; Joyce O'Connor, 312 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, 9, Persin & Robbin Jewelers; Martin Burke, 106 West Noyes, Arlington Heights, 8, J. Svoboda Sons.

DON DEMARIE, 1312 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, 8, Todd's Shoe Store; Roger Bell, 1336 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, 10, Webber Paint; Scott Gorham, 910 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, 9, WEXI Radio; Kim Stewart, 3701 Fremont, Palatine, 6, Winkelman's.

Those Arlington Heights motorists who are frequently check their mirrors for the black Chevrolets with the lights on top had better change their outlook.

New squad cars for the village police department — this time they're blue — began arriving last week.

L. A. Hanson, village manager, said at least three of the 1971 Chevrolets are on the street already, with 11 more expected in the near future.

Hanson said the cars were ordered in early summer, but thanks to the recent United Auto Workers strike against Gen-

eral Motors, just started to arrive last week.

After delivery from Lattof Chevrolet, the new squad cars must be outfitted at the village garage before they go into service on village streets.

In addition to the 14 police cars, Hanson said the fire department will get a new station wagon and the remaining cars will be assigned to the village building and engineering departments.

Lattof won the order for the fleet on the basis of competitive bidding. Hanson said the village is paying about \$51,000 for the 22 cars.

Few 'Russian' To His Class

James H. Dewey uses two typewriters to prepare tests for his language class students at James B. Conant High School.

Why? "Because it's the only way to write it in the Russian and English languages," he said as he turned away from his dual task and talked about his job.

Dewey studied at Michigan State University where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He is still a student and is working on his masters in administrative high school education at Northern Illinois University.

Dewey and his wife Marcia live in Palatine.

He has been teaching Russian and German at Conant for four years and Marcia teaches French and Russian at Fremd High School.

"That's how we met... at a Russian meeting," Dewey said.

Dewey explained the Russian alphabet on one of his typewriters.

"Not enough students take it, because the alphabet scares them. But it

shouldn't, it's easy to learn and takes about three days.

"The English language is the most difficult to learn," he added.

Dewey said in the Soviet Union, a branch of the Academy of Sciences constantly works on the language with spelling reforms and other corrections to simplify the language.

"We don't have anybody to do this and it really is necessary," Dewey said.

Dewey and his wife love to travel and vacations are usually spent chaperoning a group of students in Russia under the sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Travel.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to explain exactly what happens to the students while they travel abroad. But somehow they all return with a different attitude than they left the country with," said Dewey.

"They learn about bureaucracy, and that people are genuine, but mostly to appreciate their own country and other cultures also," said Dewey.

What does his job lack? "Time. It's a 12-month job squeezed into 10 but I love it, working with young people is a rewarding experience," he added.

Three weeks in Russia, talking with people there, means a 100 per cent improvement in students grasp of the language," Dewey said.

"Knowing about the country helps with its language but there comes a time when my students must grasp the grammar of the language," Dewey said.

"IF I CAN GET them to enjoy the session by my own theatrics I will.

"It's worth every method to make the learning experience one that's enjoyable and effective," he added.

"Again, all this takes time. I need it to think of ways to make my classes worthwhile and interesting, for doing my own homework, and also to take care of our house in Palatine," said Dewey.

Hobbies? Walking in the woods with my wife, cycling, swimming, when I have the time, and the tuba, he said.

Dewey played tuba in the high school marching band and when faculty plays students at Conant games Dewey is recruited for the band.

"I'm also a would be stamp collector,

or I would be if I had the time," he said.

"No complaints though, I like being busy and my career is an interesting one. After all I have all the joys of being a parent, knowing the children and working with them, and seeing them grow as persons but none of the headaches of parenthood," said Dewey.

Men In Uniform

Airman First Class William Hussli is currently on temporary duty at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Station, England.

Airman Hussli is a radio repairman with the 38th Tactical Airlift Squadron from Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas.

Members of the 38th, equipped with C-130 Hercules, are flying supply and airlift missions throughout Europe in support of Air Force units and NATO. His unit is a part of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School and attended Harper Junior College, Palatine. He is the son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Michael Hussli of 1302 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Airman Roger Pelkey recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., for training in the transportation field.

The airman's wife, the former Ruthalice Hall, resides at 1305 Woodford Pl., Arlington Heights.

Thomas Cramer was recently commissioned a Second Lt., Infantry, United States Army Reserve by his father in ceremonies held at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Lt. Cramer qualified for the commission by successfully completing the Army Officer Education Program and graduating from I.S.U. His father, Alvin Cramer, Commander, U.S. Navy Reserve, Retired, presided at the ceremony.

Commander Cramer and his wife live at 1503 E. Wing St., Arlington Heights.

DONALD JOHNS was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force when he was graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Johns, selected for officer train through competitive examinations, has been assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, received a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Johns of 1621 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



AN OUTSTRETCHED arm didn't deter this youthful basketball player from aiming for the hoop. The action took place Saturday at the start of the marathon basketball game being

played at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Thirty-seven boys are participating in the game.

Burglars Raid Two Area Homes

Burglars raided two Arlington Heights homes during the holidays and escaped with more than \$100 in cash and jewelry.

Arlington Heights police said the home of Francis Pfrank, 1314 E. Clarendon Ave., was burglarized sometime Christmas Eve or Christmas Day while the family was away from home.

The burglars, who reportedly entered the home by breaking a basement window, stole an opal ring, valued at \$50; 10 silver dollars; a check book; and an assortment of men's jewelry.

A burglar narrowly escaped capture Saturday night from the Richard A. Soby home, 1208 N. Chicago Ave., when the family returned from a theater and saw the thief jumping over a fence in the rear yard of the home.

Police said the burglar forced open the rear door of the home and stole a currency collection. Soby told police the face value of the currency was about \$35, but said the coins and bills were all collector's items.

Charger Stolen From Gas Station

Probably frustrated by a combination of cold mornings and a weak battery, an unidentified person found an effective — but illegal — solution to the winter woes.

Jim Arcus, manager of the Mobil Service Center at 2338 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, told police someone stole a battery charger from outside the station Christmas Eve.

Arcus said the charger was worth \$175.

First Meeting Of SCUBA Club Set

The first organizational meeting for the Arlington Heights SCUBA Club will be held at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The club is open to any residents interested in diving and will include learning skin and SCUBA diving. The club will also travel to diving areas.

The club is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. For more information, contact Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the park district, at 253-0820.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and continued cold, high in the upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low about 20.

TOMORROW: Little change.

99th Year—130

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

2 Sections,

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2 Youth Workers To Resign

Two Des Plaines Youth Commission officers will resign soon, the Herald/Day has learned.

The Rev. Ernest Grant, commission chairman, will resign as soon as a new chairman is selected. He said increased pastoral duties were cited by Rev. Grant as the reason for his decision to resign.

Mrs. Charlene Baron, commission secretary, will submit her resignation tonight at a commission meeting in the city council chambers. Mrs. Baron said her family is moving to California for business reasons.

Rev. Grant of the First Congregational Church, has been a member of the com-

mission for eight years, and chairman for 18 months. He said he is conferring with Mayor Herbert Behrel on the selection of a successor.

"I FIND I just do not have the hours to put into this job," he said.

Being chairman requires many evening hours of work he said. These hours

are needed for pastoral duties, he said, because, in an increasing number of families, both husband and wife work during the day. They can only be reached for counseling at night, he said.

Mrs. Baron, 150 Ardmore, said her husband has been transferred to San Diego, Cal., and they are selling their Des Plaines home.

Mrs. Baron, has served on the commission since last August.

Mrs. Baron, who has two sons, Keith, 13, and Kurt, 11, also has served on the PTA board at Cumberland school, 700 Golf Rd.

Rev. Grant said he was sorry Mrs. Baron is resigning and said she has been a hard worker who provided insight into the problems of Des Plaines youths. "We'd like to have more like her on the commission," he said.

SGT. KEN FREDRICKS, Des Plaines youth officer, said the resignations mean a loss to the community.

"Rev. Grant has given a lot of time and effort. He has done his share."

Robert Sherwood, chairman of the youth activity and welfare and counseling subcommittees of the city council, said, "I'm sorry to see them go. They were working very hard for the welfare of Des Plaines youths. I hope we can find someone as responsive as they have been."

Knights, Ladies To Sponsor Party

The Des Plaines chapter of the Knights of Columbus and the ladies auxiliary are sponsoring a New Year's eve party Thursday night beginning at 9 p.m.

The party, to be held at the St. Mary's School auditorium, 1455 Prairie St. (enter on Center Street) will include a midnight supper, noisemakers, favors and hors d'oeuvres.

Admission is \$15 per couple and \$20 at the door. Music will be provided by the Golden Notes. For reservations call Mrs. Richard Wurster, 299-5128.

Parkview Lane Man Dies In Auto Crash

A Des Plaines resident was killed in an auto accident last week in Elgin when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a passing truck.

Robert Boyd, 32, of 980 Parkview Ln., died in Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

Elgin police said that Boyd apparently lost control of his car, crossed over the center dividing line, and drove into traffic proceeding in the opposite direction.

His auto struck a carrier truck driven by Kenneth J. Wonwick of Janesville Wis.

Maine West Bows, 84-68

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Despite outshooting and outbounding Proviso East, Maine West was knocked out of the Proviso West Holiday Tournament 84-68 by the Pirates Monday night.

The Warriors outshot Proviso East 40 per cent to 46 per cent and had a 27-23 advantage in the rebounding department, but crucial mistakes and turnovers led to Maine West's second defeat of the season in eight decisions.

Maine West held a 13-4 lead midway through the first quarter and two minutes later the Warriors still had a nine-point lead at 17-9. But Proviso East, which won the state championship in 1968-69, rallied late in the first quarter and throughout the second to build a 13-point halftime lead.

The Warriors closed the gap to 48-40 midway through the third period but never got any closer as Proviso East's pressing defense kept Maine West off balance the rest of the way.

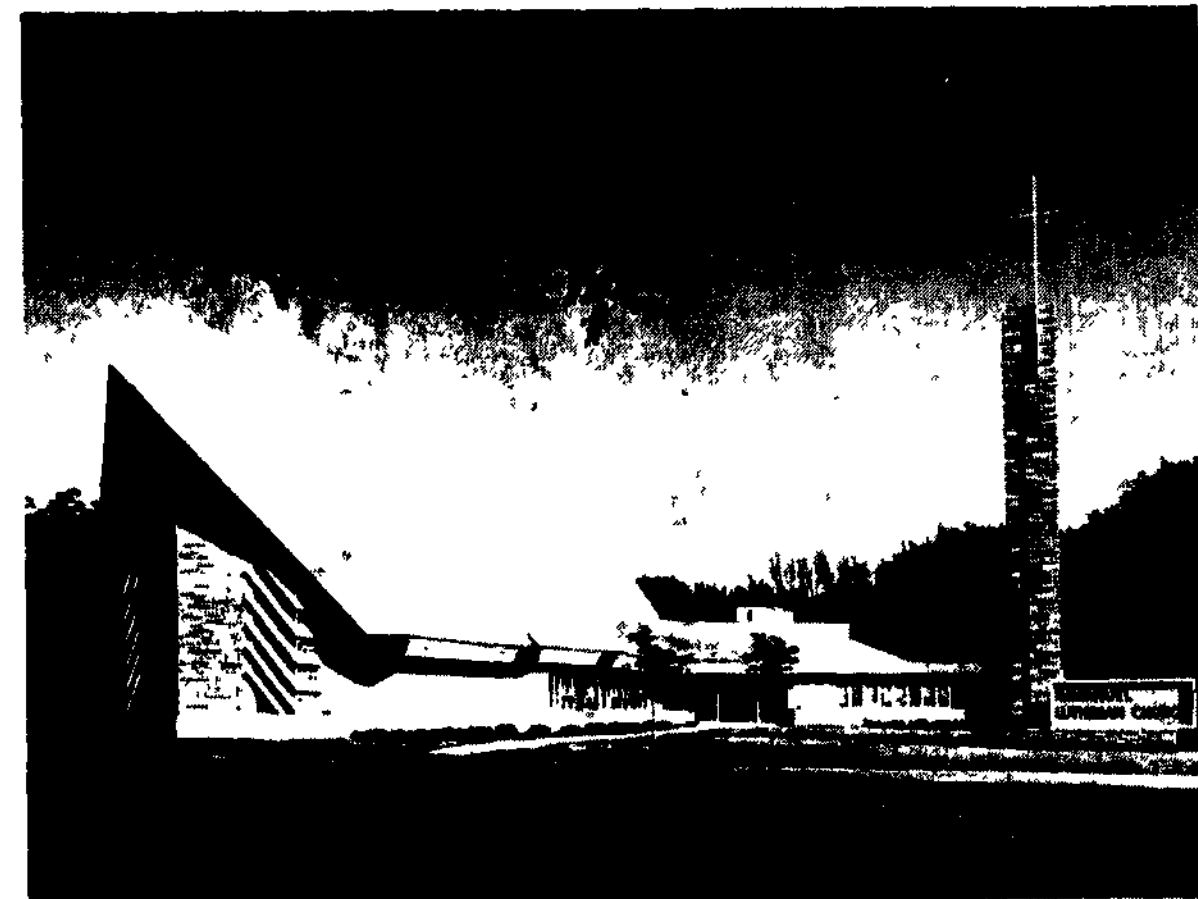
Five Warriors scored in double figures: Fred Horn with 15, Tom Kummer 14, George Woodley 12, Dennis Willison 11 and Bruce Kerr 11. Kummer was the leading rebounder with 11.

THE THRUST OF the Proviso East offense was provided by center Larry Moore, who rammed in 30 points, and forward Dave Roberts, who tallied 28. Both had extraordinary shooting games, Moore hitting on 13 out of 17 field goal attempts and Roberts hitting on 13 out of 19.

A driving layup by Woodley and a tip-



DENNIS WILLISON, Maine West guard, goes up for two points against Lake Forest in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament. The warriors were victorious against Lake Forest on Saturday but were 84-68 victims at the hands of Proviso East Monday night. Willison tallied 11 points in the losing cause.



MEMBERS OF THE Immanuel Lutheran Church, Thacker and Lee, Des Plaines, will celebrate the church's 100th anniversary in 1971. Special ceremonies, speakers and other events are being planned.

Church To Note Centennial

Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will mark the church's 100th anniversary with speakers and special events.

The official celebration commemorating the founding of the church in Des Plaines Aug. 13, 1871, will be held this Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, church officials said.

"Synodical Sunday" will be held Feb. 14 and Dr. Robert Stude will speak. A Christian Service will be led by the Rev. William Eggers on March 21.

Youth Sunday will be held May 2, and be led by the Rev. Daniel Zielke. Education Sunday will be June 13, and will be led by the Rev. Hubert Beck. On July

11, Organization Sunday will be led by the Rev. James Schelling. Sept. 12, a Service in Praise of Thanksgiving will be led by the Rev. Edmund Happel, president of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

DR. STADE and Pastor Meyer are congregation members and Pastors Eggers and Schelling are Immanuel vicars, church officials said.

A Centennial Directory is being prepared which will include historical records and pictures. It also will include a directory and photographs of members of the congregation, officials said.

Immanuel has stood at the same location since a month after the officers of

the church were first elected in August, 1871. An old church building was purchased at Lee and Thacker. The first floor was used as a school, the second was used as a chapel, church histories say.

A new red brick church with a tower was built in 1876 and stood for 80 years until being replaced by the present structure. In 1888 the old Methodist church on the west side of Lee was purchased by Immanuel for \$1,000 and remodeled into a school.

During its century of existence, Immanuel has grown from a membership of 31 to almost 2,000.

Fire Victims Helped

The Paul Miyuskovich family is comfortable again after a fire gutted their home at 2048 David Dr., Des Plaines Christmas Eve.

The blaze, which caused an estimated \$18,000 damage to the tri-level home, started when the Miyuskovich's 10-year-old daughter was playing with a propane desk lighter which she dropped catching some furniture on fire.

Home alone while both her parents were working, she ran to a neighbor's house to call firemen. But by the time they arrived the fire had already begun to spread.

The fire left the basement completely gutted and also caused extensive damage to the living room. There was consid-

erable smoke and water damage done to the rest of the Miyuskovich home leaving the house too damaged to live in.

Christmas Eve found the homeless family staying at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn thanks to the American Red Cross. The family's neighbors immediately took up a collection and other area families brought the Miyuskovichs food and clothing.

One neighbor, Mrs. Henry Joerg, who helped collect money for the family said the Miyuskovichs are very well taken care of for the time being. "So many people helped, the family is able to get back on its feet. Everybody has been very nice."

Dorothy Oliver



No doubt about it - Christmas is over. The cat has pulled the bottom layer of tinsel off the tree and dragged it through the house. The needles are turning brown and covering the living room carpet. The Slinkys from the Christmas stockings are tangled and tied in knots. And there were 19 bags of garbage in back of our house this morning (plus a note of apology) awaiting the garbage men.

The Present of the Year award has to go to my red-headed friend who received a pair of underpants with a zipper down the front from her husband.

The Most Unique Present to a Teacher Award goes to a London Junior High School student from Wheeling who gave my Des Plaines girl friend teacher homemade cookies, fudge, apple butter, pickles, and jam. Truly an oasis amidst a wasteland of perfume, cologne and soap.

AFTER COMPARING notes of several of my teacher friends, I've come to the conclusion that most buyers of gifts are certain their teacher (or kid's teacher) doesn't smell nice and isn't clean.

Did you know: Every nine seconds someone is born in this country. Every 16 1/2 seconds someone dies. Every 60 seconds an immigrant arrives. Every 23 minutes a citizen leaves to reside in another country.

No matter how you look at it there's more arriving than departing. Statistically, we gain 4 citizens in just over a minute; over 232 per hour or 5,575 every 24 hours. And that's a lot of people. Did someone insinuate that there might be a population explosion going on somewhere?

The goal was \$4,000 and it took 2,300 Christmas trees to make that goal. The

Optimist Club of Des Plaines sold that many trees making their only money-making project of the year a huge success.

"THE MAJOR support for our sale came from the Des Plaines community," said Harold Bangor who is in charge of the budget for the Optimists. "During November we held a card campaign and members of our little league teams and the Corsair Drum and Bugle Corps went door to door selling the cards."

The cards gave the owner a dollar credit toward the purchase of a tree or a dollar refund if they couldn't find one to their liking. Apparently many people liked what they were offered as only about 30 trees were left over.

"Our members participated 100 per cent in this activity," Bangor added.

That \$4,000 will go to youth. The Optimist Club supports eight baseball teams, ice hockey, mental health programs for children, sends boys to camp, and participates in many other youth projects.

ONE OF THE trees sold to a Des Plaines family by the Optimists was a little more special than the others. It not only had a tag from the place that cut it and a price tag - it had a letter tied to it.

The letter was from a family of four in Nova Scotia. They had taken care to wrap it securely in plastic and secure it to the tree. The letter asked that the buyer of the tree write to them. I hope you do, Des Plaines family, wherever you are.

By the way, if you're interested, the Optimists meet at the DeVille Motor Inn the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. You can call Harold Bangor for more information - or any Optimist member. They are devoted to youth and are very optimistic.



DALE DESCHAMPS, Maine East's 6-6 1/2 forward, at right, drives against Riverside-Brookfield in a victory performance. Against Kaneland in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament the Demons, paced by Deschamps, came through with another victory, 76-65 over Kaneland. Deschamps was Maine East's leading point getter with 21. The win moves Maine East into the quarter-final round against Glenbard East tonight at 8:30 p.m.

2 From Area Win Debates

Two Des Plaines youths were members of the Maine East High School novice debate team that recently won the championship at the largest high school debate tournament in the state.

Collette Silberstein and Ray Rittenhouse, both of Des Plaines, and Lynn Hofmeister of Park Ridge and Tom Laman of Morton Grove competed against more than 300 students to win the team trophy and two outstanding debater certificates.

The varsity team placed ninth in the competition held at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

In a tournament at West Leyden High School at Northlake another Maine East novice team took the championship. Team members were Jeff Weingarten of Des Plaines, Judy Siegel of Niles and Gary Kneller of Morton Grove.

Also at the West Leyden tournament, Maine East's junior varsity won five of six debates to tie for second place. Heather Peck of Des Plaines, Mike Ginsburg of Morton Grove, Aron Lampert of Niles and Maureen Arendt of Morton Grove were members of the team.

To Dog's Rescue: Passing Motorist

A Des Plaines resident shared some Christmas spirit Sunday when he rescued an injured dog on Mannheim Road.

Des Plaines policeman, Joseph Slonina was sent to take a dog, which had been hit by a car, to a local animal hospital, according to police.

When Slonina arrived, Richard Day, of 2109 Laura St., Des Plaines, had already moved the dog from the middle of the road and wrapped the dog in carpet remnants given to him by two other unidentified women.

Slonina helped Day put the injured dog in Day's truck and Day took the animal to a veterinarian.

"It was a really nice gesture on his part," Slonina said of Day. "It goes to prove there are many good, interested citizens in Des Plaines."

Bill Could Aid Doctors

Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-4th) pre-filed a bill in Springfield Dec. 17 to define blood transfusions and tissue transplants as a service and not a product, thus freeing doctors and hospitals from liability except in cases of negligence.

THE ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT recently declared that since blood is a product, it must carry a warranty; doctors and hospitals are liable for damages

if hepatitis is contracted due to impure blood being transfused.

"Because of this decision," Juckett said, "the price of blood is likely to increase by over \$25 per pint. The court did not take into account the effect this decision would have, I'm afraid."

The legislator predicted many doctors and hospitals will be reluctant to approve blood transfusions.

"IF THEY GIVE the blood and the patient gets hepatitis, they're liable," he said. "But, if because of hesitancy over this, they don't give the blood and the patient dies, they'll be faced with a malpractice suit."

"This is an extremely sad situation. If such cases continue to be settled in such a manner, you just won't be able to get a blood transfusion in Illinois."

"Nobody wants to excuse doctors or hospitals for carelessness and this could still be taken care of through negligence actions," he said. "But the trouble is, one type of hepatitis is impossible to detect in blood. How can the doctors possibly avoid transmitting hepatitis in a tiny number of cases until the science of detection has met its goal? The only way is by avoiding all transfusions, and this would be far more dangerous."

Juckett said he hopes a statute defining transfusions as a service will assist the court in reversing its decision.

The bill was the 16th bill to be pre-filed in the House and as such is labeled HR-16.

Maine East Advances, 76-65

Maine East's basketball team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the DeKalb Holiday Tournament by defeating a stubborn Kaneland club 76-65 Monday night.

A seven-point barrage midway through the fourth quarter opened Maine East's lead from 62-55 to 69-55 and the Demons coasted in with the victory from that point.

The Demons took a 16-14 lead in an evenly matched first period but then raced out to a 22-14 advantage in the early going of the second quarter. Kaneland battled back, however, and with 2:37 to go in the half, took a 33-32 lead.

Maine East's rebounding superiority started to show in the late seconds of the half as the Demons took a 38-35 halftime lead.

The Demons held a 52-43 lead midway through the third stanza but Kaneland kept scrapping back and trailed by just 58-52 at the end of three periods.

THE TWO TEAMS PLAYED evenly in the early going of the fourth quarter but the seven-point outburst by the Demons nailed down the triumph.

Dale Deschamps paced the victors in

Funeral Rites For Teacher Set

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today for Ruth Finlayson, 28, Western Springs, a seventh grade teacher at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Miss Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Finlayson, Western Springs, died Saturday at Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Services will be conducted at the First Congregational Church chapel, United Church of Christ on Central and Chestnut Streets, Western Springs. Burial will be at Bronwood Cemetery on Ogden Avenue in Oak Park.

Memorials may be given to the Kidney Research Foundation, Passavant Hospital.

In addition to her parents, Miss Finlayson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nancy Sigalos, Woodridge, Ill.

Fire Calls

Dec. 28
2:19 a.m. Ambulance call at 1267 Campbell. Ronald McCaully, 8, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Dec. 25
3:09 a.m. Fire at 1506 Ellinwood was confined to rear of building and extinguished.

10:21 a.m. Ambulance call at 7 N. Fifth Ave. Robert Lump, 19, was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:14 p.m. Ambulance call at 1580 Sherman Pl. Freida Erber, 65, of Lindenhurst, Ill., was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:29 p.m. Ambulance call at 780 Cordial. Mrs. Bernice Zilligen, 61, was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

scoring with 21 points with Jack Cronin being the only other Demon in double figures with 18.

Maine East's quarter-final opponent will be Glenbard West, a 73-63 winner over Rochelle Monday night. The Maine East-Glenbard West clash will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m.

If Maine East defeats Glenbard West the Demons will move into semifinal round action against the winner of the

Hinsdale Central-Morton West contest which will be played tonight. The semifinal game will be played on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East 16 22 20 18-76
Kaneland 14 21 17 13-65

MAINE EAST SCORING-Deschamps 21, Cronin 18, Knopf 9, R. Anderson 8, Bondeson 7, J. Anderson 7, Protenza 2, Nakas 4.

Tuition Refund Plan Is Set Up

Applications for tuition reimbursement are now being received from residents of Junior College Dist. 535 (comprising Maine and Niles Townships) who wish to attend public Illinois junior colleges other than Oakton Community College during the spring 1971 semester.

Students who wish to enroll in a program conducted by another Illinois public junior college during the spring, 1971, semester are being requested to apply immediately if they wish Dist. 535 to reimburse them for tuition charges. Applications must be received at least thirty calendar days prior to the first day that classroom instruction is to be offered in the program desired in the community college which the applicant wishes to attend.

Students who have been issued a letter of authorization to attend another public junior college for the fall and spring semester of the school year 1970-71 need not apply for a renewal unless they will be attending a college other than the one attended beginning in the fall of 1970.

ALL STUDENTS presently having a letter of authorization for the fall and spring semester of the school year 1970-71 must renew their letter of authorization if they decide that they will be attending a public junior college during the summer of 1971.

Application forms for requesting tuition reimbursement are available at the admissions office of Oakton Community College, Building 3, 7900 North Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the admissions office, 967-5120, Ext. 392 or 393.

Church, Car Hit In Two Shootings

Des Plaines police said Monday two gun shots fired Sunday in separate incidents were done by the same person using a 38 caliber revolver.

According to police they received a call shortly after noon Sunday from a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church choir who said someone had shot a hole through a building window.

Police did not find a shell but they did find foot prints leading up to the window and along side of the church between the building and bushes.

Police say they received another call at 2 p.m. Sunday from Gerald Kucek of McHenry, an employee of ABC Gladiex Inflight Corp., 2301 Mt. Prospect Rd., who said a window of his car was struck by a bullet.

Kucek told police he had parked his car against the east wall of the building when he came to work at 8:45 a.m. A friend of his, Arthur Schrieker of McHenry, came into the factory about 2 p.m. and told Kucek about the damaged window.

Police say the bullet was shot through the car's rear window. It traveled through the auto piercing the front seat and lodged under carpeting near the gas pedal.

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Around The House



By John Touhy

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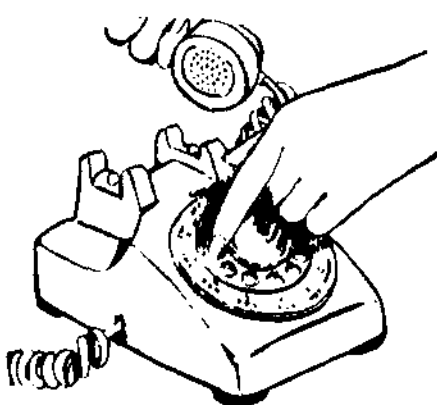
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Attendance Boundaries: Top Issue

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214's Number One memorable controversy for the past twelve months has been the hassle over attendance boundaries.

But the selection of attendance boundaries and other controversial issues, such as student smoking and naming the district's seventh high school, were not the most important developments in a busy year for Dist. 214.

For the largest school district in Illinois outside of Chicago, it was a year in which officials began to implement programs to alter the shape of the traditional school day and school year.

It was a year in which curriculum changes and program evaluation were popular among teachers and administrators.

FINALLY, 1970 was the year in which the district's 18,000 students and 800 teachers were exposed to education affected by new social and political pressures.

But area residents will remember that, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970, the school board, after considering various plans for four months, set attendance boundaries to accommodate the district's seventh high school, named Rolling Meadows High School.

The board had begun discussions of the boundaries in July. It had heard countless citizens argue and debate four alternate plans, surveyed student attitudes on attendance and listened to administrative ideas and proposals.

Today, the issue remains unresolved. An Arlington Heights resident, John Kirkland, has filed a suit challenging the board's district. The suit should go to court early in 1971.

A CONTROVERSY raged about a

name for the seventh high school, too. Finally, on Aug. 24, the board named the school "Rolling Meadows High School" as an audience of 200 Rolling Meadows residents cheered.

Earlier in the year, construction had begun on the new school. It now appears that the building will be ready for students in September, 1971.

In November, the board named Robert Hoese, assistant principal for instructional services at Forest View, from a field of nine applicants to be Rolling Meadows principal.

While boundaries and names occupied the headlines, Dist. 214 central office and individual school administrators worked to change some traditional ideas about high school education.

Throughout 1970, the Committee of 75 to Improve Educational Opportunities, composed of administrators, citizens, students, teachers and board members, drafted a program of schedule changes, including a year-round school plan.

AT THE end of the year, the school board deferred action on the year-round recommendation.

Already, though, the district was encouraging cooperative programs with local industry, as recommended by Comm 75.

Another Comm 75 recommendation, the expanded summer school, had been a booming success during the summer, partially due to state payment of traditional tuition charges.

District administrators in December talked warmly of increasing programs next summer, and some regarded the expanded summer school as the district's greatest 1970 accomplishment.

Finally, Comm 75's recommendation for an extended day gained support from

board members Leah Cummins and Richard Stamm, as well as administrative backing.

All of Comm 75's plans were geared somewhat to a lengthening financial shadow falling over the two-township district. As the district approved attendance boundaries, it approved a clause which almost guarantees a bond issue in 1971 for an eighth high school.

ALSO, THE board approved a working cash fund levy to help support the district's budget, and it is clear that voter approval of an education fund tax hike will be sought soon.

If inflation and the current voter rejection of bond issues and referendum continues, it would seem that Comm 75's radical scheduling plans might be needed to help bail out the district.

Comm 75, however, didn't have a monopoly on change in 1970. The district's English teachers proposed a curriculum change which broke courses in smaller, more specific units. The program swung into effect this fall.

Wheeling High School, shifted from partial to full modular scheduling in September, 1970 to allow more individualized instruction.

The board, under the guns of controversy and change held together as a unit. In April, Joseph Schiffhauer of Arlington Heights was elected to fill the seat of Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, who did not seek another term.

WITH TEACHER pressure for more discipline and public pressure for financial scrutiny, the board seemed more conservative. Jack Costello, with Schiffhauer and Stamm behind him, often tended towards a "hard line" vote on some issues.

Salary negotiations with the Dist. 214 Teacher's Association were lengthy but peaceful. In September, the district's teachers amiably approved a salary agreement as surrounding districts suffered board-teacher clashes.

Finally, the board found itself reacting to new social pressures which were unknown in schools 10 or 20 years ago.

In 1970, in response to increasing drug arrests and deep public concern about drug abuse, the board approved a survey which would hopefully gauge how serious the problem is in Dist. 214.

SMOKING CAUSED trouble, too. Students at Prospect finally gained an on-campus smoking area in May after weeks of dispute, while an Elk Grove on-campus area was approved with limited debate in September.

In February, Forest View High School hosted Sidewalk Academy, featuring such controversial speakers as Bobby Rush of the Black Panthers. In the wake of the Academy, the board looked hard at its policy of building usage.

In fact, despite disputes over flag display at Arlington and Hersey in the wake of the Kent State shootings, there was little political protest in the district.

PEACEFUL participation in such popular issues as ecology was great, however. Hersey's "Protect Our Environment Week" drew a large student turnout, and other schools conducted similar

Barkley Attends Retail Parley

Laurence J. Barkley, Magee Chemical Company, Des Plaines, attended the 8th Biennial Western States Educational Conference and Merchandise Exposition of the International Sanitary Supply Association, held recently at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Barkley is an association director of manufacturers and distributors of cleaning maintenance supplies and equipment. Elected to the board of directors in 1970, he represents members outside the United States as Director-at-Large.

Magee Chemical Company is a member of the 47-year-old organization of pioneers in environmental sanitation in the development of products, equipment and techniques to maintain the cleanliness of schools, hospitals, office buildings and manufacturing plants. More than 1,400 member firms cooperate with government agencies as well as private and civic groups to promote higher levels of environmental sanitation and public health through educational programs and the use of modern cleaning materials and methods.

The largest Western States Exposition in ISSA history gave members an opportunity to view over 125 displays of the sanitary supply industry's newest prod-

ucts and equipment. The educational conference featured workshops and seminars covering management problems and programs.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, controversial president of San Francisco State College and internationally recognized semanticist, was special guest speaker at the Sunday evening banquet of the three-day meeting. He encouraged business to support city colleges and to recruit future managerial talent from their campuses.

Home Residents Entertained

Members of the 1970-71 Pom Pom squad at Maine East High School in Park Ridge recently entertained residents of the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home.

The girls, who usually perform at Maine East's home athletic events, presented a program from the Maine East variety show, read "Christmas Story" and performed their dance routines.

After the program, they served refreshments and distributed presents.

Obituaries

George Grischow

George Grischow, 70, of Route One, Devon Ave., Bartlett, died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was born Feb. 18, 1900, in Bensenville, and had been a resident of Bartlett for 20 years.

Mr. Grischow was a self-employed farmer in the Bartlett and Bensenville area, and a member of Immanuel Unity Church of Christ in Bartlett.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Theodore Preuss of Immanuel Unity Church of Christ, Bartlett, will officiate. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; four sons, Howard of Des Plaines, Vern of Addison, Rheine of Bartlett and Leonard of Woodstock; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Jerome) Backes of Des Plaines, Mrs. Florence (Charles) Smith and Mrs. Lois (John) Gomes of Bartlett; 26 grandchildren; and one brother, Walter of Roselle.

Miss Clare Miller, M.D.

Funeral services for Dr. Clare Miller, 90, of 701 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment is private.

Dr. Miller graduated from Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1923. She was medical director of the Hillcrest Sanatorium in Quincy, Ill. for 28 years; a member of the Mississippi Valley Medical Society; the American Tredeau Society; the American Thoracic Society; the American Medical Association; the American College of Chest Physicians; and served as medical advisor to the Illinois state director of Selective Service.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Phoebe M. (G.K.) Hoffman of Des Plaines; and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. F. W. Bloethner

Mrs. Frieda W. Bloethner, 80, of 290 N. 8th Ave., Des Plaines, died suddenly Friday in Itasca.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. John Lutheran Church, Niles. The Rev. Paul Bussert officiated. Burial was in St. Matthew Lutheran Cemetery, Morton Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Paul K.; three sons, Paul W. of Des Plaines, Walter K. of Arlington Heights and Bert A. of Itasca; one daughter, Mrs. Louise P. (George) Sunagel of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the Frieda W. Bloethner Memorial Fund, care of St. John Lutheran Church, Niles.

Mrs. Emma Koehler

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma W. Koehler, 76, of 425 N. Elm, Itasca, who died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Lyle D. Muller of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Itasca, officiated. Burial was in St. Luke Lutheran Cemetery, Itasca.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edwin, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Richard) Johnson of Des Plaines and Mrs. Florence Karner of Itasca; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice M. Atkinson

Mrs. Alice M. Atkinson, 95, nee Smith, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in the Methodist Nursing Home, Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Barr Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Grace (Daggett) Harvey of California; one son, Ray E. of Ohio; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Alfred G. Pullman

Alfred G. Pullman, 55, of 512 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries he suffered in an accident at his home on Dec. 20.

Mr. Pullman, a resident of Palatine for 22 years, was employed as a plant manager for a distributor of tow truck parts. He was a member of Palatine American Legion Post, No. 890 and North American Conference of Press Clipping Services.

Surviving are his widow, Dagny; three daughters, Judi Pullman of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Janet (Dennis) Meyer of Palatine and Joanne Pullman; two sons, James and John, all at home; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Adolph Kunze of Palatine; and one brother, Fred Pullman of Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. James Errant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Deaths Elsewhere

Donald P. Higgins, 68, of Chicago, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Marion; one son, Ronald of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (James) Kutsaer of Park Ridge and Mrs. Kathleen (Mark) Dalin of Mount Holly, N.J.; two grandchildren; and one brother, Robert Higgins of Aurora; and one sister, Mrs. Florence Roesch of Mandan, Minn.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Contributions may be made to Donald P. Higgins Memorial Fund in care of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

Section 1 — 3



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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

Junior High Recipe

One Part Cooking One Part Sewing

by ELEANOR RIVES

It's not too difficult to find 12- and 13-year old girls who can make cookies or bake a cake. They usually learn at home from a Mom who wants them to "try something special."

It's much more unusual to find girls of this age who can prepare a whole meal, simple though it may be.

Except in Des Plaines School District 62. There junior high misses learn the true art of cooking in the seventh grade, the joy of sewing one's own clothes in the eighth.

It's all part of the home economics program.

At Iroquois and Chippewa Junior High Schools, the sewing and cooking classes alternate with music and art, each a semester in length. At Algonquin, the home economics courses are spread out through both semesters. In either case, the girls get about the same preparation for future homemaking skill.

THE SEVENTH GRADE cooking class begins with a study of nutrition and bal-

anced diet, table setting and table manners. The four basic food groups are emphasized. The girls then learn to prepare foods in each of these groups.

Meat dishes, eggs, salads, puddings, macaroni dishes — all give the young ladies practice in food preparation. Special attention is given to fresh vegetable cookery, unfamiliar territory to students who live in a world of frozen and canned vegetables.

Mrs. Mary Coonen, home economics teacher at Iroquois, said, "The all-time favorite, of course, is pizza so we save that for one of our final projects. Then, to end the semester, the girls, working within a limited budget, prepare food and decorate packages for a big box lunch picnic. Needless to say, the boys are invited."

CURRENTLY THE EIGHTH grade girls are nearing the end of the sewing semester.

"Girls are so anxious to sew," said Mrs. Coonen. "Cooking is fun but afterward the food is gone and you have nothing to show for it except a few extra pounds. But when you sew, you have the finished product to show and to wear."

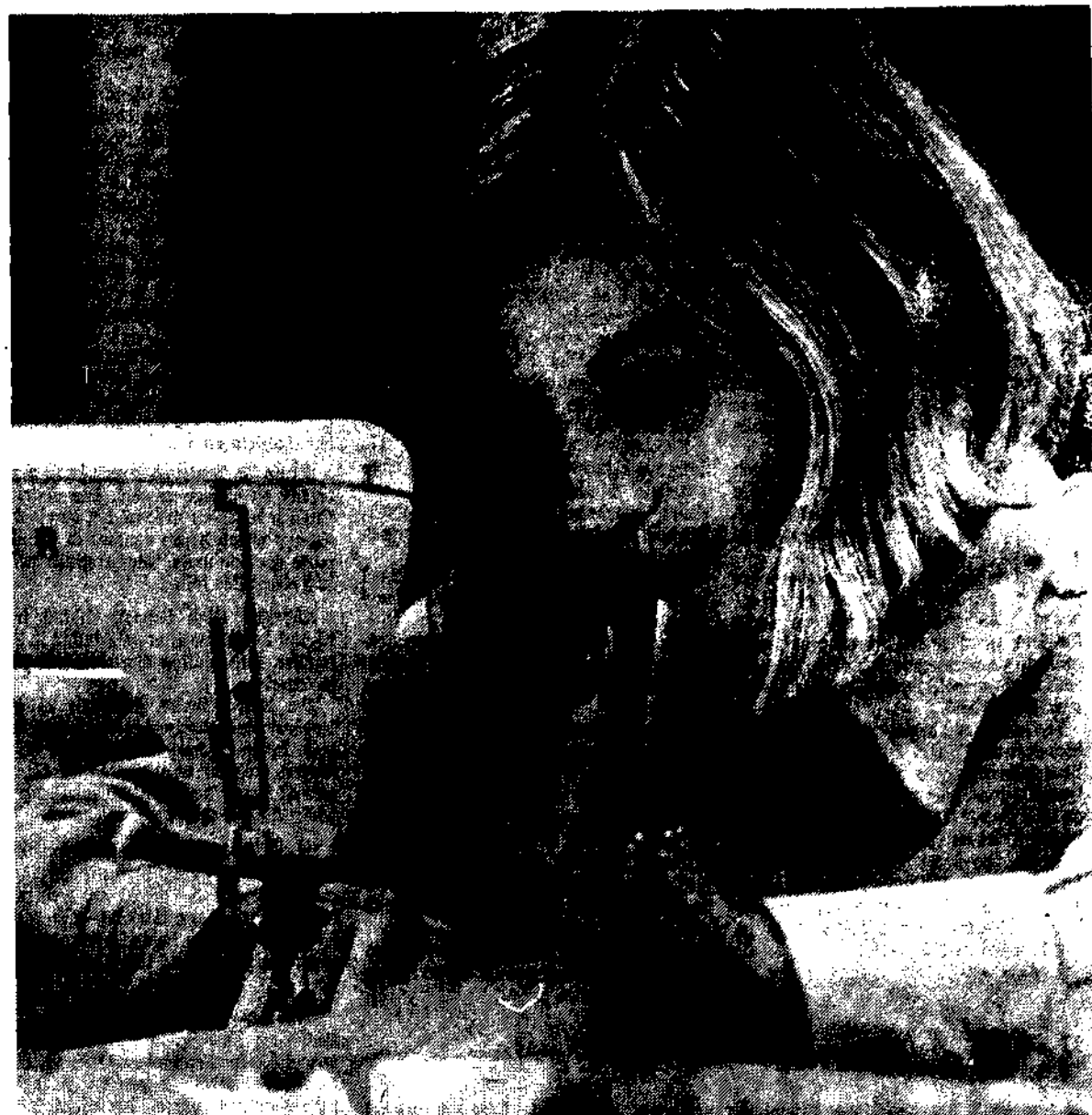
First the girls are acquainted with the sewing machine and its care. This is followed by sample sewing — making seams, hand stitching, basting, putting in hems. The first class project is the making of a simple apron.

But the main sewing project of the semester is chosen by the individual student, with the consent of the teacher. "We have found that the girls are much happier when they are making something they want to make, not something we have chosen for them," said Mrs. Coonen. "They have come up with nightgowns, slacks, bell bottoms, culottes, skirts, dresses, jumpers — even bathing suits."

THE GRAND FINALE, the climax of the sewing semester, at Iroquois School, is coming up Jan. 21 when the girls who volunteer — and almost all of them do — will model their creations in their own fabulous fashion show, given for parents and friends.

An unusual feature of the home economics program at Iroquois is a two-week exchange plan held during the cooking semester. Boys who are taking industrial arts change places with the girls in home economics. The girls get a smattering of the printing arts, wood finishing and the use of tools, while boys get a "taste" of cooking.

"The boys love it," exclaimed Mrs. Coonen. "They are so enthusiastic. Sometimes boys are our best home economics students."



BUDDING SEAMSTRESS Jean Dettmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dettmer of Des Plaines, is a study in concentration as she sews her apron. Jean is an eighth grade student currently enrolled in the sewing class at Iroquois Junior High School, part of the home economics program of District 62.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We are going to have a few friends in for New Year's Eve and wonder if you have a recipe for an attractive cheese hors d'oeuvre? — Sally M.

Yes, indeed — one of the most popular cheese balls made. Many friends use this recipe year after year. It can be made ahead and keeps well in the refrigerator when wrapped in foil. Grate ½ pound sharp cheddar cheese and add 1/3 cup crumbled blue cheese. Add to this one small garlic bud (put through a garlic press), ¼ teaspoon chili powder, 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Then add just enough sherry or any other wine so that the mixture will shape into a ball. Fresh parsley and chopped nuts can be pressed on the outside of the ball. It's delectable with crackers. Hope you and your friends like it.

Those of you who used masking tape to hold up decorations this Christmas, hurry and get it off. It may even be too late in some cases. Masking tape is tricky stuff and paint and paper often come off as you peel off the tape. And anyone who's used it on wood or aluminum, may find himself with a permanent decoration.

TIP TO HOLIDAY HOSTESSES: If you serve salty foods — like olives, peanuts and so on — in silver dishes, be sure to wash the dishes as soon as possible after they've been used. Leaving foods like these in silver overnight could pit the dishes.

Dear Dorothy: We love fruitcake in this house but Christmas brought more than we can handle at the moment. Can we freeze some? — Ella W.

All the cooking experts say fruitcake not only can be frozen but often im-

proves in taste from the freezing process. It seems to stay more moist and slices better after thawing. The important thing in freezing fruitcake is that it is properly wrapped in an air-tight container.

Dear Dorothy: Gave a cocktail party recently and to have a little fuss and expense as possible served the drinks from a large punch bowl in which I'd mixed a large bottle of champagne, one large bottle of sauterne and one-half bottle sparkling soda. I got a 25 pound block of ice (scored into fourths) and put one block in each time, garnished with long lemon peelings. I rented champagne glasses (it's fairly inexpensive) and the whole business gave the party an air of elegance without the expense of an open bar. — Jane H.

Dear Dorothy: When I put my luggage away the last time I took a trip, I forgot to put some unwrapped fragrant soap inside — to keep a musty, mildewy odor from forming. When a recent trip came up, I was annoyed by the odor and wondered what to do about it. Suddenly thought of my cologne — and sprayed the inside of the luggage and closed it for an hour. Not only was the odor gone but all of my clothes smelled faintly of my favorite cologne. — Ann F.

TIP TO BRIDES: If the stored nuts you plan to bake with are too stale, you can usually restore them to freshness by warming them in a 300 degree oven for 10 min.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

Attitudes Toward Money Changing

How many times have we heard that old expression, "times change." Well, times do change, we know, but in no area have they changed more drastically than in our attitudes toward money.

If an American family of a generation ago were to look at the way a modern 1970 family handles its money, it might think it was having an hallucination.

According to recent studies, there has been a veritable revolution in our attitudes toward money. Among other significant changes, we spend more today and we spend differently. We also use different changes, we spend more today too, we are more open about our money affairs. And there is a growing trend to something that never existed a generation ago — family financial planning.

One reason that American families spend more today is simply they have more to spend. A quarter century ago, only two per cent of the population earned \$10,000 or more.

WHAT THIS HAS DONE is give most American families a large discretionary income — money over and above that needed to pay for essentials like rent, food, and clothing. In previous generations, there was a tendency to save this extra money. Today, the password is "spend."

According to The Travelers Companies, which has financial planners in all important U.S. cities, one reason for

increased spending is the inflation of the American dollar. Worth 100 cents in 1949, it is valued today at only 66 cents. But another factor is that U.S. families want to spend more.

Previous generations thought of automobiles, college educations and expensive appliances like washer-dryers as luxuries. The present generation considers them necessities. Today's families are firm believers in the affluent society and expect as a matter of course to have a higher standard of living than their parents ever had.

Perhaps the biggest change in our attitude toward money is our increased use of credit, according to The Travelers

Companies. Parents used to warn their children that it was bad family business to buy on credit. Only incompetent family managers were forced to take out bank loans or purchase on the installment plan, they said.

BUT NOW IT IS a different ballgame. Thanks to revolving loans, credit cards and easy credit from lending institutions, the amount of indebtedness of American families has soared over 1,000 per cent since World War II. In 1945, the average U.S. family, excluding mortgages, owed less than \$60. Today, it owes more than \$1,500.

A typical example is Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Sr. who in 1939 thought about driving to the N.Y. World's Fair. To make their decision, they simply counted out the cash they had in their savings bank, checking account and china piggy-bank on the mantel.

But today if Mr. & Mrs. John Jones II are considering a three-week vacation in the Bahamas, they do not need cash. As the ads tell them, they can fly, now and pay later. Their decision rests only on whether or not they want to borrow money for this purpose.

ANOTHER CHANGE is our attitude toward investing. For generations — with the exception of the stock market boom of the 1920s — American families followed Benjamin Franklin's advice that a penny saved is a penny earned. All extra money was invested either in savings banks, government savings bonds or conservative stocks. But today, in view of the dollar erosion caused by inflation, "safe" investments may actually be risky. Even the old rule of thumb about putting down the largest cash deposit possible on a house no longer necessarily holds.

Still another change is our increased openness about our family finances. Time was when most U.S. families kept their financial affairs to themselves. But many of today's Americans do not hesitate to tell others how much they earn, what they spend and how they invest.

Another important change in our attitudes toward money is our increased awareness of family financial planning. Years ago, few families carefully calculated what they wanted to do with their income. Family finance then was far less complex than it is now, and there was not as much need for planning.

BUT TODAY THE story is different. Families realize that lack of planning can cost them not only money in the present, but financial security in the future.

Each financial move has so many ramifications, it should not be made without planning, well in advance. "To manage a family's finances requires as much attention and effort as the management of a business," say The Travelers Companies.

Fortunately, many American families, particularly among the young marrieds, are aware of the need for financial planning, and an increasing number are availing themselves of the opportunity to consult professional family planners. These financial planners, without charge, sit down with a family and help it not only budget its income and expenses, but more importantly, plan for the future.

"Whatever today's family does, it must sooner or later have a financial plan," the experts say. "Our changing attitudes toward money demand a more responsible approach."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women's Lib Has Always Been Here

Real estate is a field in which there has never been a need for the women's liberation movement, said Ebby Halliday, as she addressed the Residential Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in Chicago recently.

The session was part of the annual con-

vention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which NIREB is an affiliate.

"A dynamic saleswoman has the same opportunity and is compensated on the same scale as is a salesman," she said. "His earnings are commensurate with

his efforts — and the accepted use of the term 'his' when referring to both doesn't mean that 'her' doesn't have equal opportunity in the selling of real estate."

Explaining the requirements and opportunities for success in real estate, she said that in addition to the fundamentals of selling, Realtors must have knowledge of product, market, and financing; be able to secure and service the listing; negotiate the contract, and follow through to closing. They must also adhere strictly to the Realtor's Code of Ethics, she said.

"THE REALTOR MUST keep a 'weather eye' on new technology that will assist him to know how to better serve the increasingly sophisticated client. Such a technology is the computer, and NIREB has made this available through Realtor's computer Service to every Realtor at a cost commensurate with the size of his operation. The equipment is provided through Realtron Corp., headquartered in Detroit, Mich. Using this computer, the Realtor can produce a complete list of available homes in a requested area at a particular price containing the specified features, all within four minutes," she said.

The dynamic seller of real estate is also deeply involved with the specialized services required by the transferred corporation executive, she said. "Over 40 million Americans move from one place to another each year. This 'pulling up stakes' in one city and moving to another offers great opportunity for the Realtor to minimize the anxiety and the time involved, to say nothing of the financial

burden, in disposing of the transferee's presently-owned home and referring him to a Realtor to assist him in relocating in the city to which he is transferred."

Antique Keys Unit's Design

Antiques are "in" these days and many people proudly display old family treasures in their home decor.

Those not lucky enough to inherit fine old furniture hunt antique shops or second-hand and junk stores, even flea markets, depending on their resources.

For a family hand-me-down or an old cabinet you've found and refurbished, a built-in display unit will give it prominence and protection.

Shelves display smaller items, and cabinets below provide storage, fitted with locks if desired.

Adding to the unit's usefulness is a wet bar for entertaining. If the unit is to be placed in a large entry area instead of a family or living room, the wet bar can be replaced with storage for umbrellas, overshoes and coats.

The display unit is constructed of 1x10- or 1x12-inch western fir or pine boards. Doors are 1x4-inch tongue-and-groove paneling, which also may be used to face the inset area.

The paneling may be stained or left natural, depending on color or finish of the antique furniture.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — "The Aristocats" plus "Nick, The Orphan Elephant" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 792-9393 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Scrooge" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Fun On New Year's Eve

Those individuals who plan to royally celebrate New Year's Eve, have plenty of night spots from which to choose. Area restaurants and supper clubs have planned special evenings of entertainment for Thursday.

This New Year's Eve, the Grand Ballroom of Henri's at O'Hare Inn is going Hawaiian. Men will receive Hawaiian leis, women baby orchids, and all will partake of Polynesian drinks.

Following a five-course dinner, couples will dance to the music of Hal Munro's Band and singer Toby Reed. Hats and noisemakers will be available.

SINGER JEAN NORMAN will be entertaining patrons in the Golden Barrel Supper Club, also at the O'Hare Inn. Reservations, 299-0486.

When the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect presents its two performances of "The Little Hut" on New Year's Eve, the theater will simultaneously celebrate the eighth anniversary of its appearance on the Chicagoand theater scene.

The first performance will begin at

8:30 p.m. with dinner preceding at 6:30 p.m.

A champagne breakfast will follow the second performance of "The Little Hut" to begin at 12:30 a.m. Additional information is available through 259-5400.

Couples can also celebrate New Year's Eve at the new Navarone Restaurant and Show Lounge in Elk Grove Village. The celebrants will enjoy a complete dinner and entertainment featuring the Paul New Show and the Lynn Turner Trio. Reservations, 439-5740.

THE STARLIGHT INN at 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. in Schiller Park will feature Ralph Marterie and his Orchestra on New Year's Eve. Cocktails will be served beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Champagne Room followed by dinner.

A 2 a.m. continental breakfast service will "top out" the evening's festivities.

Other restaurants in the area that will aid patrons in celebrating the New Year include the Brasserie, Flaming Torch, Lander's Chateau, La Margarita, Fritzel's, Pickwick House, Allgauer's and The Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Today On TV

Morning		Evening	
5:40	5 Today's Meditation	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:45	5 Town and Farm	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:50	2 Thought for the Day	11	What's New
5:55	2 News	5:15	9 News, Weather
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester	5:30	9 ABC News
	5 Education Exchange		9 Gilligan's Island
	44 Instant News		11 Charlie's Pad
6:15	9 News		26 Spanish Drama
6:25	7 Reflections		32 The Addams Family
6:30	2 Let's Speak English	5:45	11 The Storyteller
	5 Today in Chicago		
	7 Perspectives	6:00	2 CBS News
	9 Five Minutes to Live B		5 NBC News
6:35	5 News		7 News
7:00	2 CBS News		9 Dick Van Dyke Show
	5 Today		11 Frenchman's World
	7 News		26 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
	9 Ray Rayner and Friends		32 The Munsters
7:05	7 Kennedy & Company		44 Instant News
7:10	2 Cast on Kangaroo	6:20	26 Job Openings
7:30	7 Movie, "Pepe"	6:25	26 Bazar Publiment
	9 Cantinflas — Part 2	6:30	2 The Beverly Hillbillies
	9 Romper Room		5 The Don Knotts Show
	26 Black's Pre-School Fun		7 Mod Squad
9:00	2 The Lucy Show		9 Star Trek
	5 Dinah's Place		11 The New Colleges
	9 Exercise with Gloria		26 Today's Racing
	11 Sesame Street		32 Get Smart
	26 Stock Market Observer	7:00	2 Green Acres
9:15	26 The Newsmakers		11 Director's Choice — "Rise of the Soviet Navy"
9:30	2 The Beverly Hillbillies		20 International Cinema: Spanish
	5 Concentration		26 Super Goya Show
	9 The Jim Conway Show		32 The Flying Nun
10:00	2 Family Affair	7:30	2 Hee Haw
	5 Sale of the Century		5 Julia
	26 Business News and Weather		7 Movie, "Gidget Grows Up"
10:25	26 Market Averages		9 It Takes Three
10:30	2 Love of Life		11 Bridge with Jean Cox
	5 The Hollywood Squares		32 The Avengers
	7 That Girl	8:00	5 Movie, "Matchless"
	26 World and National News and Weather		11 The Advocates
10:40	26 Market Tone		26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
10:50	9 Fashion in Sewing		44 The Odell/Marshall Report
10:55	26 Commodity Prices	8:30	2 To Rome with Love
11:00	2 Where the Heart Is		9 Dragnet
	5 Jeopardy		32 Truth or Consequences
	7 Bewitched	9:00	2 CBS News Correspondents' Report
	9 The Virginia Graham Show		7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
	26 Business News and Weather		9 Perry Mason
11:15	26 Ziv Investment Corner		11 Science 1970 — A Year-End Review
11:25	2 CBS News		26 Cinema Special
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow		32 Of Lands and Seas
	5 The Who, What or Where		32 Paul Harvey Comments
	7 CBS News	9:55	2 News, Weather, Sports
	26 World and National News and Weather	10:00	5 News, Weather, Sports
11:35	26 American Stock Exchange Report		7 News, Weather, Sports
11:45	26 Market Averages		9 News, Weather, Sports
11:55	5 News		11 Consultation
	26 Commodity Prices		26 A Black's View of the News
Afternoon			32 The Honeydooners
12:00	2 News, Weather	10:30	2 The Merv Griffin Show
	5 News, Weather		5 The Tonight Show
	7 All My Children		7 The Dick Cavett Show
	9 Bozo's Circus		9 Movie, "The Great Caruso," Mario Lanza
	26 Business News, Weather		11 San Francisco Mix
	44 Instant News		32 Movie, "Encore," Nigel Patrick
12:15	2 The Lee Phillip Show	11:00	44 The Marshall/Saunders Report
	26 New York Stock Exchange Report	11:15	44 Of Stars, Seers and the Supernatural
12:30	2 As the World Turns		44 Underground News
	5 Words and Music	11:30	44 Movie, "The Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis
	7 Let's Make a Deal	12:00	2 The Allen Show
12:35	26 American Stock Exchange Report		7 Howard Miller's Chicago
12:45	26 Market Averages	12:15	32 News
12:55	26 Commodity Prices	12:45	9 News
1:00	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	1:00	5 Everyman
	5 Days of Our Lives		7 For Blacks Only
	7 The Newlywed Game	1:15	9 Movie, "Dangerous Crossing," Jean Crain
	9 The Mike Douglas Show	1:30	5 News
1:10	26 New York Stock Exchange Report	1:50	2 News
1:17	26 Board Room Review	1:55	2 Meditation
	Market Indicators	2:00	7 Reflections
1:30	2 The Guiding Light	2:45	9 News
	5 The Doctors	2:50	9 Five Minutes to Live By
	7 The Dating Game		
	26 World and Local News		
1:35	26 American Stock Exchange		
1:53	26 Commodity Prices		
2:00	2 The Secret Storm		
	5 Another World Bay City		
	7 General Hospital		
	26 Dow Jones Business News and Weather		
	32 News		
2:10	32 Paul Harvey Comments		
2:15	26 Market Comment		
	32 What's Happening		
2:25	26 Board Room Reviews		
2:30	2 The Edge of Night		
	5 Bright Promise		
	7 One Life to Live		
	9 What's My Line		
	26 World and Local News		
	32 Galloping Gourmet		
2:45	26 American Stock Exchange		
2:55	26 Market Wrap-up		
3:00	26 Gomer Pyle, USMC		
	5 Another World — Somerset		
	7 Dark Shadows		
	9 Bent the Clock		
	26 Industries of the Seventies		
3:10	32 Little Rascals Time		
	2 Movie, "The Merry Widow," Lana Turner		
	7 The David Frost Show		
	5 Movie, "Ski Party," Frankie Avalon		
	9 Garfield Goose		
4:00	9 Flipper		
	26 Black's Pre-School Fun		
	32 Cartoon Town		
4:30	9 The Flintstones		
	11 Misterogers' Neighborhood		
	26 Soul Train		
5:00	2 News, Weather, Sports		

Many Couples Get 'Uncoupled'

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — California's new, swift divorce laws were pounced upon by the movie colony during 1970 in what may be a bumper year for the dissolution of marriages among the famous. No fewer than 29 divorces and/or separations took place.

Patty Duke is the champ. She was divorced twice, from director Harry Falk and rock concert producer Michael Tell, to whom she was married less than a month.

Among the other celebrities uncoupled were Robert Culp, Jerry Van Dyke, James Whitmore, June Allyson, David Janssen, Burl Ives, Robert Cummings, Anne Baxter, Jack Carter, Andre Previn, Howard Keel, Herb Alpert, Tony Franciosa, Juliet Prowse, Rory Calhoun, Vic Damone, Joan Collins and Anthony Newley.

Others were separated: Eddie Adams, Jean Peters and Howard Hughes, Kim

Darby, Liza Minelli, Andy Williams, Claudine Longet, and Robert Wagner.

MARRIAGES DURING 1970 amounted to a handful of eight. Patty Duke and Kim Darby both married briefly, leaving only six weddings which lasted through December: Jason Robards', Sammy Davis', Jackie Gleason's, Peter Sellers' and Dennis Hopper's. And at least one of those was proclaimed shaky.

The sixth marriage was strangest of all. Mia Farrow, the former Mrs. Frank Sinatra, gave birth to twin sons in England. Sometime later, following musician Andre Previn's divorce, Mia became Mrs. Previn.

Births, too, were scarce. In addition to Mia, Natalie Wood, Annette Funicello and Don Rickles became parents.

Hollywood's sidelights kept the world from being too dull a place. Jane Fonda raided military camps, thumped for Indians and Black Panthers and inadvertently was responsible for some of the lat-

ter being arrested in New Orleans when she hired limousines for them.

Tony Curtis, who appeared on television advising viewers to stop smoking, was busted in England for bringing marijuana into Britain.

Eddie Fisher, once rich and top singer, filed for bankruptcy.

Actress Tina Louise and Les Crane divorced, after which the red-haired beauty gave birth to a child.

DEATH TOOK AN unusually large toll of familiar names and faces in 1970.

Today's young generation probably would fail to recognize their names or faces, but such as Edward Everett Horton, Chester Morris, Frances Farmer, Preston Foster, Billie Burke, Charles Ruggles, Arthur Shields, Ed Begley, Roscoe Karns and Conrad Nagel were among those to lose their lives in the past year.

One-time television quiz master Hal March died of cancer.

An overdose of medication killed Ginger Stevens.

Comedian Herb Shriner died in an automobile crash. Gypsy Rose Lee, the unforgettable stripper, died. Gentle and beautiful Anita Louise succumbed to a stroke.

Among the younger performers both Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin died of apparent overdoses of drugs.

But it was a good year for John Wayne and Maggie Smith, who won Oscars for their performances in "True Grit" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and for Gai Young and Goldie Hawn who captured Academy Awards for best supporting actors.

The show business capital faces 1971 with its usual optimism which, it may be noted above, is not altogether justified.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The late George Kaufman was one of America's greatest playwrights. He was also an avid bridge player. He added many touches of humor to the game — not by his play — but by his remarks. When speaking of today's South, George remarked, "There are two ways to tell when he has a good hand. First, his face lights up. Second, he does something wrong with it."

There was nothing wrong with South's bidding, although his partner was nervous when he saw that South was thinking about a slam.

His play to trick one was also correct. He won the diamond lead with his ace. Trick two was a different story. He led a spade to dummy's king. At this point the contract had gone to that land from whence no traveler returns. The combination of the sure trump loser and four hearts to the king-queen in the West hand was too much for him.

Let's see how he could have made the hand. He should take his ace of spades at trick two. Then he should follow up by playing ace and 10 of hearts. West would be in with the queen and would play the jack of diamonds. South would now lead

NORTH			
♠ K 5 3			
♥ J 9 6 4 2			
♦ K 7 2			
♣ 9 5			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 7			
♥ K Q 7 5			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ J 7 4			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ 8 3			
♦ 9 8 6 5			
♣ K Q 10 8 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 9 6 4 2			
♥ A 10			
♦ A 4 3			
♣ A 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♦ Q			

the jack of hearts from dummy East would discard and South would discard his last diamond. West would have nothing better to do than to take his king and lead a third diamond. South would ruff that, enter dummy with the king of trumps which had been preserved for that very purpose and discard his six of clubs on dummy's nine of hearts.

Suppose trumps and hearts broke some other way. Just check the possibilities. As long as trumps don't break 4-0 the hand is home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1970.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

On this day in history:

In 1848 gas lights were installed in the White House for the first time.

In 1851 in Boston, the Young Men's Christian Association opened its doors for the first time.

In 1940 Germany conducted one of its most violent bombings of London.

In 1964 the FBI entered the case of a \$223,000 Brinks truck robbery just outside Chicago.

A thought for today: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Chamberlain Has New Position

John W. Chamberlain has been named industrial product sales manager for the Cylinder Division of Parker Hannifin Corporation, Des Plaines. The announcement was made by A. C. Cassin, the division's general sales manager.

In his new capacity, Chamberlain assumes responsibility for sales activities related to all of the division's industrial products. Included are all tie rod cylinders, intensifiers, air-oil tanks and piston-type accumulators. Previously Chamberlain had been product sales manager for heavy duty flanged (mill) cylinders and the Division's accumulator line.

An alumnus of Purdue University, Chamberlain served in the U.S. Army. He and his wife and one son reside in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Lighter Side

How Small Can You Get?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picking the 10 biggest news stories of 1970 is fairly easy. Picking the 10 smallest stories is another matter. I was only able to pick nine:

1. CLOIS, N.H. — As Mrs. Noods was feeding her chickens today one of the roosters flew the coop and ran across the road.

At that very moment, Ubie Fetch, 10, came down the road on his bicycle and, as usual, wasn't looking where he was going. Ubie hit the rooster broadside and then ran into the ditch. Neither was hurt.

2. BUTTERMILK FALLS, WIS.—The

7 Graduate From Northern Illinois

Seven Elk Grove Village residents are 1970 graduates of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. They are Susan Bush, 945 Maple Ln.; Janet Cunningham, 430 Walnut Ln.; James Kostek, 281 Mimosa Ln.; William Pilkington, 461 Walnut Ln.; Marjorie Lynn Shallett, 612 Pinewood Dr.; Joseph Wurgin, 504 Corinthia Ct., and Darlene Duzo, 433 Maple Ln.



Windsor celebrated her 87th birthday today by going for a ride with her nephew, Neander Hatchley, on a railroad handcar.

She said it was something she had always wanted to do.

7. GNARLED TREE, N.H. — Abbie O'Malley, a local welder broke a sprocket on his drilling rig today and had to go all the way to Sandburg City to get it fixed.

8. UPSHOT SOUND, ORE. — Fletcher McNeve caught a five-pound grampus today the first time he baited his hook.

9. WASHINGTON — Congress met this year.

FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

MILLER HIGH LIFE
Champagne of Bottled Beer
NO DEPOSIT
Case of 12 12 oz. bts. **2.09**

BLACK LABEL
Beer by Carlings
12 12-Oz. Cans **1.89**

BAVARIAN CLUB BEER
brewed & bottled in Wisconsin
Case of 24 12 oz. dep. bottles **2.98**

BURGEMEISTER
Premium Beer
12 12 oz. bottles No Deposit Bottles **1.69**

KING
Whiskey A Blend
By the Makers of Early Times
2.79 Fifth

USHER'S GREEN STRIP
Imported Scotch
The Saving Is Yours! **4.19** Fifth

GLENMORE
Charcoal Filtered VODKA
HALF-GALLON **6.39**

COCA-COLA
NO DEPOSIT
Twist-Top
FULL QUARTS **2 For 49¢**

"YO-HO"
POTATO CHIPS
Twin-Pack
3 FOR **1.00** 39¢ each

ST. CROIX
Imported RUM
Ideal for Parties
Clear Plastic Pkg of 20 **69¢**

GORDON'S
Distilled London DRY GIN
HALF GALLON **7.29**

ARLINGTON HTS.
1307 RAND ROAD
Famous Liquor Stores
Specialty and Imported Liquors
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
Bottles, Pkg. Size, 5 Gallons
Beverages, Specialties, etc.
Sale of Rand Road Store Only

ARLINGTON HTS.
1307 RAND ROAD
CHICAGO • ARLINGTON
• DEER • LOMBARD
• FOREST PARK
• MARIETTA PARK

Grand Rapids Takes Saturday Battle

Travelers Split; Win At Home, 133-130

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

It's been said that travel is broadening. It can also be said that travel is flat-toning.

That was clearly demonstrated over the weekend as the Northwest Travelers and Grand Rapids Tackers battled through two fiercely-contested Continental Basketball Association games.

The result was a draw, both clubs win-

ning at home, but the one you remember is the last one and that belonged to the Travelers!

Coach Russ Shaw's battling hosts, down by six late in the fourth period, roared back with another of their patented stretch drives and trimmed Grand Rapids, 133-130, for their second win of the campaign.

The Travelers ran off 10 points in three minutes, while holding the Tackers scoreless, to pull from a six-point deficit

into a four-point lead with 2:20 remaining.

It was tense, very, very tense over these final minutes, but Northwest, with A. W. Holt, Charley Tucker, and Ed Modestas all chipping in clutch points, never relinquished the lead.

The Travelers' surge began with 4:33 remaining when 6-foot-10 Paul Ruffner, who popped in 20 points in another big offensive explosion, hit from seven feet. That pulled Northwest within four points

at 121-117.

Modestas, who played a spectacular game and finished with 31, hit from 10 feet, Holt drilled home a turn-around jumper from the side, and Tucker drove the lane for a big layup that gave the Travelers a 123-121 lead with 2:20 left.

After Grand Rapids missed a free throw Holt, who came to life in that crucial fourth period, slammed through a dunk shot that gave Northwest a 125-121 lead with 2:20 left.

The Travelers needed some clutch play in those final two minutes — and they got it. Holt hit again, Tucker canned two free throws, and Modestas also hit twice from the line to wrap it up as Grand Rapids, a 117-101 winner on Saturday evening, fell three points short.

There was some fancy shooting at the outset Sunday evening as both clubs threatened to pop some bulbs in that scorebook. Grand Rapids held a 35-31 lead after one period, as Dave Nelson

and Willie Bond repeatedly found the range, and the visitors enjoyed a 72-47 lead at the break.

Ajac Triplett came off the bench to spark the Travelers in that second period and with Modestas also a key contributor, Northwest kept things close despite a better team shooting performance by the Tackers.

The Travelers, rarely missing from the free throw line, moved into a seven-point lead late in the third quarter as Ruffner and Modestas took charge, but Grand Rapids closed fast and only trailed by two with 12 minutes left.

Don Edwards, a 30-plus scorer this season and a former Central Michigan standout, player-coach Willie Jones and Joe Johnson provided the points as the Tackers, down but not out, raced back into a seven-point lead midway in the



Paul Ruffner (right) of Travelers battles Grand Rapids' Willie Bond for basketball.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

TRAVELERS (101)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	9	1-2	4	1
Dickens	2	4-5	1	5
Holt	1	0-0	0	2
Holt	9	9-12	2	27
Jackson	0	0-0	2	0
Knighton	0	0-0	0	0
Modestas	5	2-5	1	12
Ruffner	10	5-9	4	25
Triplett	7	2-2	2	12
Tucker	3	8-11	2	14

GRAND RAPIDS (107)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards	9	3-3	2	21
Berends	3	0-0	4	6
Johnson	6	0-0	2	12
McMillon	3	2-4	5	8
Heard	4	3-6	1	11
Nelson	11	5-7	3	27
Bond	5	0-1	2	10
Vandermeer	0	4-4	3	1
Carlisle	6	2-2	2	14
Jones	1	2-2	2	4
	48	21-29	26	117

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers	22	31	19	29-101
Grand Rapids	24	31	30	32-117

fourth quarter, and it looked bad for the hosts, very bad.

It still looked bad with six minutes left when Edwards bombed in a 20-footer to give Grand Rapids a 120-113 lead. Ruffner matched that with two free throws and after Bond hit from the line for the Tackers, Ruffner curled in a seven-footer. The Travelers held a 121-117 lead, but the Travelers were charging.

They charged right past Grand Rapids on Tucker's nifty drive, and they never trailed again in this wild battle that delighted the fans.

Ruffner, who hit 14-for-18 from the line, paced both teams with 30 points and now owns a snappy 31.7 standard since he was optioned to the Travelers by the Chicago Bulls. Modestas, always hustling and pounding the boards with unusual effectiveness for a guard, collected 31 against his former teammates.

The Travelers were red-hot at the line, dropping 41 of 51, many in pressure situations.

In the rebounding department Northwest held a remarkable 73-49 advantage.

Coaches Comment

Pro And Con Of Playoffs

by United Press International

The end of the era of David vs. Goliath basketball battles between state high school teams was signaled when the Illinois High School Association announced that a majority of those voting decided there should be separate basketball tournaments for large and small schools.

Schools with an enrollment of 750 or less will play off among themselves next season for the Class A state basketball championship. Schools with over 750 students will play for the Class A title.

Both state finals will be played in March, 1972, at Champaign. But there will be no tournament competition between the two classes.

The vote for the classification system was a close 312 for and 293 against, a margin of 19 votes. A total of 178 IHSA-member schools, 23 per cent of those eligible, did not cast ballots.

In general, it was the smaller schools, out-gunned financially and in facilities by the big schools, that favored the change. Many of them, too, had seen the hurt when youthful "Cinderella" dreams were crushed at tournament time.

Some of the state's better basketball schools will fall below the 750 cutoff. Effingham St. Anthony, Pittsfield and Oakville, all members of the "Sweet 16" in the last state tournament, will go into the small school class. So will Benton, a perennial Southern Illinois power and currently the No. 6 rated team in the state, along with Normal University High among others.

Nostalgia aside, Russ Ahern, who coached Hebron, a tiny 150 — enrollment school to an electrifying state championship win in 1952, says he favors classification as long as there is a playoff held between the winners in the last two categories.

"It is a highly justified move," Ahern, now a teacher and rector in Streator, said. "We have a fighter fight in his own class and a wrestler in his own class, don't we?" Ahern asked.

Hebron, a McHenry County school, voted for the change with the blessing of its current basketball coach, Gary Rudinski. A state title for a school of Hebron's size is a "once in a lifetime thing," he said, and in between there is too much frustration.

Dick Ruggles, who coached Cobden, a southern Illinois school of 62 students to second place in the 1964 tourney, said the change "will probably do more good than harm."

But Ruggles, now a teacher and freshman basketball coach at Nashville, said schools should have the option of competing in whichever class they choose. "I know at Cobden that year I would have wanted to play with the big ones," he said.

Benton Coach Rich Herrin was "disappointed" with the classification vote and warned about "tampering with" the Illinois basketball tournament system.

"We like to think that we can play ball with any of them," Herrin said, "and we take pride in this."

Coach Ron Nikceovich of the La Grange Lyons, the defending state champions, was angered by the change.

"Illinois has been robbed of its one true sports classic. We no longer will have a true state champion."

"The 23 per cent of IHSA school princi-

pals who did not vote should take a crash course in citizenship," he said, because they failed to take part in a decision that affects "not only 791 schools, but thousands of players, fans and spectators."

Nikceovich, who called classification "regressive, not progressive," and said a two-thirds majority should be required to make such changes, lamented the loss of "color" that small schools bring to the tournament.

But Coach John Keller of Effingham St. Anthony, which lost by one point to La Grange in an exciting state tourney battle last season, said talk about the "color" small schools like his added to the tournament was "garbage."

"We had our finest team in 15 or 20 years and we came away empty handed. We didn't get a trophy, we just lost," he said.

Keller said he voted for classification because "I think it's good for small schools. We didn't think we could compete with the facilities and finances of the larger schools upstate."

Parent, Eitel Only West Winners In Swim Action

Skip Parent and Dave Eitel recorded the only Maine West victories as the Warriors lost to Deerfield, the defending Central Suburban League champion, 62-33 in a league dual meet over the weekend.

Parent captured first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:09.8 clocking and Eitel was the meet's top diver.

Deerfield won the 200-yard medley relay with a clocking of 1:47.3, beating the foursome of Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Don Hudson and Russ Zage.

Dave Dettman was second in the 200-yard freestyle while Eric Dahl was fourth. While Parent was winning the 200-yard individual medley, Jeff Cassin was taking fourth place.

In the 50-yard freestyle Zage was second and Bierwirth was fourth. Joe DeFranco was fourth in diving while Eitel

was winning.

Hudson and Steve Mammoser took 2-3 in the 100-yard butterfly for the Warriors. Parent was second and Chip Kopp fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Dahl was second and Dettman third in the 400-yard freestyle. Bierwirth nabbed second place and Don Drygalski fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

In the 100-yard breaststroke Dueball was second and Paul Stenstrom fourth. Deerfield won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Deerfield won the sophomore meet 60-35 and the freshman meet 71-24.

The Warrior varsity tankers will not be in action until Friday, Jan. 8, when they travel to Niles North.

The Warrior sophomore team will compete in the Maine East Invitational on Wednesday, Dec. 30, and the Highland Park Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 2.

THE BEST IN Sports



ARM-Y MANEUVER. Mark Tuttle of Maine West maneuvers beneath the outstretched arm of Lake Forest's Jim Brumm to haul down a rebound.

Saturday in the opening round of the Maine West Holiday Tournament. Maine West won the contest 79-50.

Ruffner pulled down 20, Holt 15, and Modestas 12.

It was a sweet victory for the Travelers after they dropped a 117-101 decision in Grand Rapids on Saturday evening.

A disastrous third period spelled defeat for Northwest in the road trip as they pumped through only 19 points in the third period. It was tight at halftime with Grand Rapids on top, 55-53.

When the Travelers collapsed in that third period Saturday, they dug a hole they just couldn't climb out of despite a decent closing stanza.

Holt and Ruffner, both recent acquisitions from the Bulls, combined for 52 points Saturday with jumping-jack Holt, who had the dazzling total of 11 blocked shots in the game, collecting 27 and Ruffner 25.

The Travelers, confident again after that big victory Sunday evening over a club that finished second last season, will travel to Waukegan next Sunday, Jan. 3, but will return home to the Prospect High School gymnasium on Sunday, Jan. 10 to face the powerful Decatur Bulls.

It's been a rough baptism for the expansion Travelers, but they're ready now with two big wins in their last three outings.

Nobody in the Continental Basketball Association can take this team lightly for the rest of the season.

Dial 394-1700 For Holiday Scores

Enrollment Figures Zoom

Harper Gets Settled In 1970

by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College in 1970 settled firmly into its permanent site in Palatine and grew towards maturity like an out-of-control sunflower.

The growth was marked not only by size — the student enrollment by fall exceeded predictions — but also by a sense of responsibility to the communities which make up the college.

The growth was steady, even though it was challenged at times by an outside community unaccustomed to the problems a college can create in 1970.

One such problem was enrollment. If you stood in the college parking lot on Sept. 14, the first day of classes, you saw a parking lot which could not hold an additional car. Total enrollment had zoomed to 7,183 students, almost 2,000 over the 1969-70 figure.

AT THE SAME time, class size climbed from 28.9 to 31.2 students per class, thus forcing administrators to quickly add class sections. It also sparked an internal debate on the value of large versus small classes.

As the college was swelling in 1970, Harper officials worked aggressively to

set up adult education courses, cooperative programs with Little City, and work-study programs with High School Dist. 214.

As college officials tried to serve both inside and outside the college walls, it seemed in April and May that the board of trustees and administration were missing the needs of its own students and faculty.

The dissension became publicly apparent on Wednesday, May 6, two days after the college was officially dedicated, as a handful of students lowered the American flag to half staff in memory of the four slain Kent State students.

Three days later, after shouting, oratory, disagreement and even rational discussion, the board allowed the students to keep the flag at half-staff for three additional days, thus overruling an administrative decision.

BEFORE THE BOARD voted, the students had been consulted, and those consulted students sensed the administration and board had been willing to listen seriously to them.

During the summer, college officials approved a Student Provost to aid com-

munications, but the most important change came out of President Robert Lahti's office when the fall semester began.

Since 1965, Lahti had pushed and prodded the college toward maturity, but critics and students were now charging he had forgotten the students. In September, the college magazine, the Halcyon, charged a "communications breakdown."

Lahti did not comment publicly on the article, but he was seen more frequently with students in his office or in the cafeteria. He even joined in an October scrub football game with students and security officials.

AS LAHTI WAS increasing his involvement, the cultural revolution was hitting Harper. Rock music, long hair and a deep questioning of suburban values were identities shared by an increasing number of younger students. At times, though, apathy seemed more prevalent than vocal dissent.

In May, at about the time the flag incident occurred, some faculty members felt left out and threatened. Neither a grievance procedure nor a tenure policy had been approved, and teachers grumbled that Lahti and the board were not negotiating in good faith.

However, both policies were approved by July, but only after violent verbal disputes about a proposed "tenure contract" and a spat over whether controversial Faculty Senate president Martin Ryan should head the Communications Division.

TODAY, THE FACULTY is calmer and quieter. It is still carefully watching action on the \$350,000 lawsuit filed two years ago against the college by two former teachers.

The teachers, Betty Enbysk and Edward Kalkh, were not retained in December, 1968. This fall, Judge Abraham Marovitz ordered Harper to tell the teachers why they were not retained. A judgment in the case could come on Jan. 19.

The custodial staff, too, was displeased enough in the spring to seek a labor union. By October, after informational picketing and a union election, the custodians were presented by Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

As the disputes grew and diminished, the college prospered. David Suskind and Adlai Stevenson III spoke at Harper; additional facilities neared the construction stage; and campus lighting and a capable security force increased campus safety.

INVOLVED IN MOST of the college's major decisions was the seven-man board of trustees, which had a long and sometimes convulsive year.

In April, Joseph Morton, a history professor at Northeastern Illinois State College, unseated LeRoy Hutchings, a veteran board member. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, elected in 1965, won reelection, but was sharply challenged by Han-

nah Wilson, a sharp and abrasive critic of the board's and Lahti's performance.

Morton often voted with Milton Hansen and 22-year-old Larry Moats, with Mrs. Nicklas, Richard Johnson and board chairman James Hamill forming a generally pro-Lahti, pro-administration bloc.

John Haas, a veteran of the Dist. 23 and 214 boards, often cast the "swing vote."

BEFORE 1960, the board was enthusiastically unified. Now it was split, and tensions flared publicly and behind closed doors.

The community was often split on college issues, too. In March, after a month-long sales effort, a tiny 6,000 voter turnout rejected a badly-needed tax hike by a 2-1 margin.

Some board members blamed inflation, while others charged the college's message had not reached the voters.

But generally the college was accepted. Open houses were well-attended, Ralph Nader's visit drew a capacity crowd, and today there are 7,000 students at Harper.

1970 WAS A GOOD year for such students as college magazine editor Keith Wanke and Student Senate president Ron Bryant (a black student who was quietly elected to the post in May).

It was also, though, the year of the parents who watched and occasionally wondered as the college grew. Those parents will send their children to Harper in future years. Whether they will support the college financially is a question the college must answer in coming years.

The Doctor Says:

Time, Hope Best Cure For Disease

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please answer some questions for me regarding the virus Guillon-Barre? The virus is named after to Frenchmen who discovered it. I had this virus, four weeks at home in bed, three weeks in hospital, four more weeks at home in bed. I was off work four months all together. This affected me in both feet and both knees and right hand and arm. The right hand and arm became thin. I am male, 36 years, never been sick before this. Can you tell me what caused this and what are the after-effects? My legs are tired most of the time and I have to rest often.

Dear Reader — Your story is not unusual for this disease. It goes by other names, such as infectious polyneuritis, meaning involvement of many nerves. Sometimes it is confused with polio. The truth is we don't know what causes it. Guillon and Barre did not describe a virus but the disease.

Polio commonly affects nerves by causing abnormal changes in the spinal cord. Polynueritis affects the nerves just after they leave the spinal cord with similar effects. Swelling and degeneration of the nerve occurs and the muscles the nerves supply become weak or paralyzed. The legs are most often affected but the process may spread up the spinal column, picking up nerves to the rest of the body and affecting the arms as in your case. Rarely are facial muscles and eye muscles involved.

The muscle weakness and paralysis often begins without warning. There is no

fever or other sign of illness. A few patients complain of muscle pain. Most patients do recall a mild respiratory illness two or three weeks before muscle involvement. This has caused scientists to think that it is a form of allergic reaction the body sometimes has to developing an immune response to an infection. We have a fancy term for this, "autoimmune mechanism." One literally becomes allergic to a natural reaction of the body building a defense against infection. The swelling and changes in the nerves in this instance are examples of the allergiclike response.

Muscle involvement continues to a peak when all the muscles that are going to be affected have been. Then there is a plateau phase with few changes followed by rapid or gradual recovery. Sometimes maximum recovery is not obtained for months. Most people recover completely but about one in 10 continues to have muscle weakness. In this respect the outlook is far brighter than paralysis from polio.

There isn't any really good treatment. Good nursing care, perhaps hormones, time and hope are the best that can be offered. It sounds to me as if you have passed your peak problem and are well along the recovery phase.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Sheldon Takes Seminar Part

James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Des Plaines, recently participated in an all day seminar dealing with the unique estate planning problems of Illinois farmers.

Over 250 attorneys attended the program held in Champaign, which was jointly sponsored by the Illinois Institute on Continuing Legal Education and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Sheldon noted that his attendance at the seminar was part of First National's continuing efforts to serve the special trust needs of its customers engaged in farming.

In addition, Sheldon joined with some 200 Des Plaines area attorneys in a two-day program devoted to investigation of professional corporations. With the tax and planning benefits traditionally associated with corporations only recently being made available to professionals, such as doctors, dentists, engineers, attorneys, it is important, Sheldon stated, for trust officers to have the technical and administrative background necessary to serve Des Plaines area professionals now faced with these specialized problems.

DeSota, Armour Discuss Venture

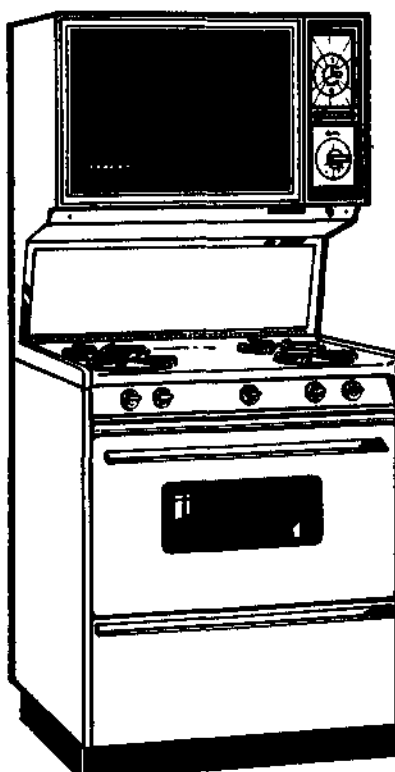
DeSota, Inc. announced today that it is discussing a possible joint venture with Armour-Dial, Inc. to market a non-phosphate heavy-duty laundry detergent.

Armour-Dial will market the detergent which was developed and will be manufactured by DeSota. In an attempt to develop an important new brand in the detergent market, the new detergent is expected to be introduced into test markets early next year.

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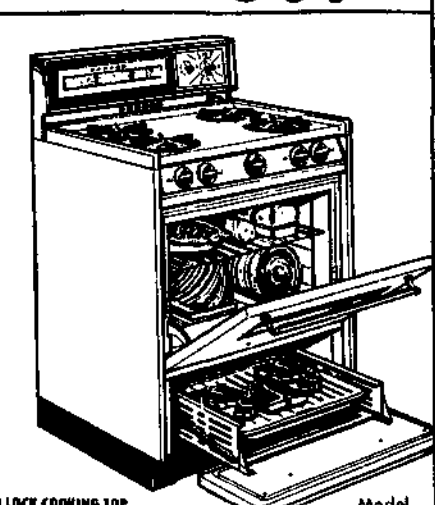
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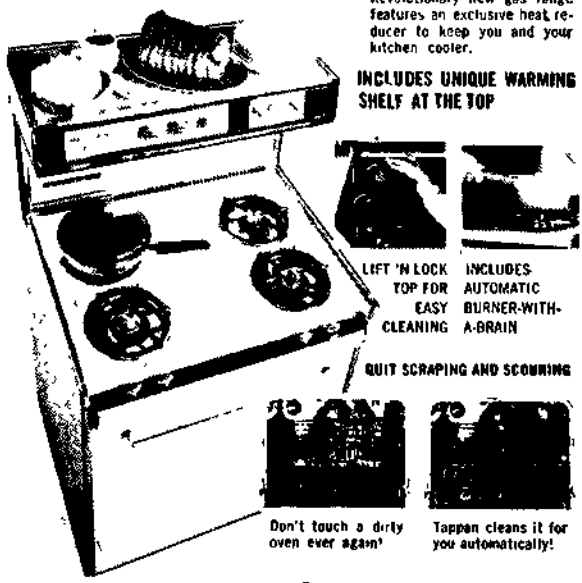
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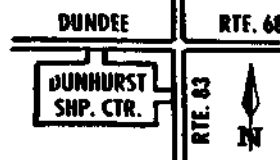
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